

Israel Put Out With U.S. for Non-Support

**Claims of Egypt's
Violations Never
Officially Recognized**

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli newspapers expressed dismay today at the deterioration in U.S.-Israeli relations because of Washington's refusal to support Israeli charges that Egypt has violated the cease-fire agreement.

The newspaper urged the United States to make Egypt observe the cease-fire's prohibition on changes in the military situation within 30 miles of the Suez Canal, an area where the Israeli government charges the Egyptians have been placing SAM2 and SAM3 antiaircraft missiles since the standstill Aug. 7.

The Israelis say they have sent Washington proof that the missiles are being moved, but the United States says it has not been able to substantiate the charge.

Faith Undermined

The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects official thinking, said that "the American refusal to accept the inconvenient facts of the Egyptian breach of the standstill has undermined Israeli faith in American intentions."

The paper said no one expects Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to keep his commitments, "and that is why we want to see these pinned down very clearly. But once these become very doubtful the cease-fire is once more entirely a matter between Egypt and Israel, and all supervision is illusory."

"If the Americans place serious hopes in their initiative they will have to act fast and in the open. Secret promises and secret warnings are losing their value on the diplomatic market."

New Response

The religious party newspaper Hatsofeh said the American stand has "seriously undermined Israel's faith" in the United States. It called for an American response "which could considerably ease Israel's grave anxiety."

Another religious party paper, Hamodia, called on "Israel's friends in the United States to make their voices heard to halt this deterioration in U.S.-Israeli relations."

Gang Chief Surrenders In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Edward Bey, reputed second in command of a Negro street gang, surrendered today and police continued their hunt for three other gang members wanted for questioning in the sniper slaying of a Chicago detective.

Bey, 23, surrendered at the offices of the Chicago Daily News and Judge Saul A. Epton of Circuit Court was called out of bed to escort Bey to the Cook County Jail, police said.

Judge Epton said Bey had asked for an escort by "someone in authority" because he apparently "was afraid for his own safety."

Bey was not charged and his detention was termed protective custody. Also known as Ben Boman, Bey is reputed to be second ranking member of the governing "Main 21" of the Black P Stone Nation, a confederation of black street gangs.

Police already have arrested three persons, including another member of "Main 21," in connection with the death Sunday of detective James A. Alfano Jr.

Jeff Fort, leader of the Black P Stone Nation, was questioned about the shooting but not charged. Fort was released after posting \$200, the required 10 per cent of a \$2,000 bond, on three traffic violations.

Drive-In Church Plans Delayed

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Plans to build a drive-in church hit a snag Monday when the City Council refused to close a street to permit the construction.

The Rev. Melvin H. Devries, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, said the church would feature a large parking area and a glass wall permitting worshippers in cars to watch services.

They could hear the services through a low powered transmitter broadcast to their radios. The City Council said it might reconsider the decision.



A Minaret Stands untouched amid the rubble in Quneitra, Israeli-held Syria, Monday after Israeli troops destroyed the surrounding homes to eliminate potential hiding places for the still-active Palestinian guerrillas. (AP Wirephoto)

Voting Bill Tests In Arizona, Idaho

Best of Both Worlds

Protection for Women's Rights, Privileges Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who says he wants to give women the best of both worlds, is leading an attack against the House version of a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The North Carolina Democrat, considered one of the Senate experts on the Constitution, has no quarrel with the portion of the House-passed amendment that invalidates laws discriminating against women.

But he plans to introduce Wednesday a substitute that also would retain laws designed to protect women. This provision, for example, would continue to exempt the fairer sex from the draft.

Create Chaos

He said in an interview that if the amendment passed by the House last week by a 350-15 vote should be approved by the Senate and ratified by the states, it would create chaos in the field of constitutional law.

He said constitutional lawyers with whom he has consulted say the proposed amendment—

which has been pending in Congress 47 years — either means nothing or would have the effect of invalidating all federal and state laws making any distinction between men and women.

"I don't know which is the correct position," Ervin said, but if the latter interpretation is correct, adoption of the amendment "would leave a vacuum that only could be filled by subsequent acts of Congress and the state legislatures."

On Ervin's motion, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted last Wednesday to take testimony from constitutional authorities and explore all legal ramifications of the House-passed amendment.

Judiciary Committee

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had it placed on the Senate calendar without being referred to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

The effect was to put the amendment in position to be called up in the Senate at any time. Mansfield has said he wants to bring it up right after Labor Day, terming the Sept. 19 deadline set by the Judiciary Committee too late.

The substitute Ervin will introduce provides, as does the House-passed amendment, that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

Military Service

But it also specifically exempts women from compulsory military service and permits passage of any law "reasonably designed to promote the health, safety, privacy, education, or economic welfare of women, or to enable them to perform their duties as homemakers or mothers."

Ervin contends the House version "invalidates all acts of Congress and all state laws making any distinctions between men and women, including a multitude of laws which are reasonably designed to afford necessary protection to women."

He said these include laws making a husband primarily responsible for the support of his wife and children, securing dowry and other property rights to

women, barring women from hazardous jobs and other protective labor legislation, and requiring separate restrooms and segregation of men and women in jails.

Reserve

Frees Funds For Lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to the aid of the troubled housing industry and state and local governments, the Federal Reserve Board has reduced the percentage of large-scale time deposits banks must withhold from the lending market.

In orders Monday, the board also set a new reserve requirement for some of the money its affiliate raise by issuing commercial paper—short-term promissory notes — when the money is channeled into the bank to give it new funds for lending.

The board reduced to 5 per cent the portion of time deposits over \$5 million commercial banks must set aside, usually by depositing it in regional Federal Reserve Banks. The requirement had been 6 per cent since 1966. The 3 per cent requirement for time deposits under \$5 million was left unchanged.

The new requirement on commercial paper proceeds will be 5 per cent when the changes take effect Sept. 17.

The board's move on time deposit reserves was one step—not a very large one—toward easier money. It will tend to make a little more money available for lending, and the board made clear it wants state and local governments and housing to get most of the benefit.

However, it left unchanged the reserve requirements on checking account deposits. Those have ranged from 12½ to 17½ per cent since April 17, 1969, when they were raised one-half of 1 per cent.

The effect of the two changes, by board estimate, will be a \$350 million increase in money available for loans. They apply to 5,800 of the nation's 13,000 banks — every national chartered bank and those state banks that choose to be members of the Federal Reserve System.

Ruling on Legality Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, taking its first court action to carry out Congress' mandate to give 18-year-olds the vote, has asked the Supreme Court for an early ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

Idaho and Arizona were named defendants in the suits filed Monday by the Justice Department to test the legality of the lowered voting age and two other provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1970.

"The Justice Department picked the two states they figured would be the easiest to push around, but they've got a fight on their hands," declared Idaho Atty. Gen. Robert Robson.

Asked for Test

Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary K. Nelson was not immediately available for comment, but earlier he asked Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for a court test.

The Justice Department, which filed the suits directly in the Supreme Court, did not seek a special summer session but asked that groundwork be laid for arguments soon after the court reconvenes Oct. 5.

In addition, it sought special orders requiring states with literacy tests to register otherwise eligible illiterates for voting in the general election, should the court uphold the new law's ban on literacy tests.

Although only Idaho and Arizona were named defendants, the court's eventual decision on 18-year-old voting will apply to the 48 states that now have higher minimum age requirements.

Other States

Kentucky and Georgia have already allowed 18-year-olds to vote.

Some 24 states have agreed to comply voluntarily with the age requirements. In addition, 10 of the 14 states with literacy or good character tests have agreed to eliminate them for the Nov. 3 election.

Idaho has refused to comply with both the lower voting age and the ban on voting tests. In addition, Idaho has refused to go along with the new uniform 30-day residency requirement for presidential voting that the new law imposes.

Arizona has refused to comply with the 18-year-old provision and the elimination of literacy tests.

New Act

Therefore, suits against the two states cover all three contested provisions of the new act. Passage of the act and its signing into law by President Nixon June 22 already have sparked steps by opponents to prevent its being enforced.

Texas and Oregon filed suit almost two weeks ago, contesting in the Supreme Court the 18-year-old voting. Earlier, five New York State residents, who contend the law conflicts with their state constitution, filed suit before a three-judge panel in the District of Columbia.

The government, however, contended that a suit brought against non-conforming states would set the issues in better perspective.

Brief Periods Of Thunder, Rain

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 68, high Wednesday near 85. Wind southeast at 9-15 m.p.h. tonight and south at 8-15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 65. Barometer 30.09 and falling. Wind southeast at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point 63. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:54 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:00 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:42 p.m. Last Quarter on Aug. 22.

'Climate of Fear:' McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern charged today the Nixon administration has created a climate of fear to muzzle the press, and warned unchecked presidential access to television could bring one-man rule.

"What we are witnessing is an incredible paradox in which the administration seeks to silence its critics in the media while exploiting the use of the media for its own message to an unprecedented degree," McGovern said.

McGovern, the subject Monday of an attack by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for his sponsorship of the "amendment to end the war," said Agnew appears to be saying: "If you disagree with the message, choke the messenger."

The South Dakota Democrat's remarks were prepared for delivery this morning to a student-faculty audience at Washington's American University.

"The deliberate effort of the Nixon-Agnew administration to harass and intimidate the

press is a serious threat to our free society," McGovern said.

Agnew Attacks

He recited Agnew's various attacks on the media; President Nixon's complaint the press had glorified a man on trial for murder; and the assertion of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that there is no legal barrier against the Justice Department subpoenaing a reporter's notes or unused radio and television tapes and films.

McGovern quoted the President's daughter, Tricia Nixon, as saying, "He, Agnew, is amazing what he has done to the media, helping reform itself. . . I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear. They're afraid if they don't shape up . . ."

"They seem to believe that the simple fact that on one day in November 1968 Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew received the support of 43 per cent of the voters means that they should be favored by the media for the

next four years," McGovern said.

"In effect, they are saying that democracy exists only on election day and that the interplay of opinion that characterizes democracy should be suspended the rest of the time."

McGovern said that from his own viewpoint, the press has been amazingly tolerant toward Nixon, accepting his explanation of the Cambodian incursions, not pressing as to why the "much publicized" Communist headquarters was not captured, not questioning Viet Cong body

counts "which by now should have killed the entire enemy at least six times."

Television networks, McGovern said, have given Nixon 14 prime-time broadcasts in his first 18 months in office, "exactly the same number of such major appearances as President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson together had in their 16 years in office."

Power of President

Historically, he said, at least for the last 40 years, "The power of the presidency has been outreaching the power of Congress. Now that process is being accelerated by the enormous powers of free prime-time television available only to the President."

"We are in danger of moving toward one-man arbitrary rule, if the Congress fails to reassert its constitutional powers in the area of war and peace and if we do not find a workable formula to find a better television balance between President and Congress," McGovern said.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 9
Theaters	A 8
Vital Statistics	A 6
Weather Map	A 6
Women's News	A 11
Fox Cities	B 1

Drum and Bugle Corps

Bus Careens Off Road, One Killed

HILLSVILLE, Va. (AP) — A youths who escaped serious injury, said: "We were taking all the curves on the opposite side of the road, weaving in and out around the mountainside."

"We hit the side of the mountain and, like flew across the highway, through a guardrail and down the side of the mountain."

Killed was 18-year-old Charles Guider of Chicago. Injured were teen-agers from Chicago area high schools who were members of the Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps, five chaperones and the driver.

The group, sponsored by the Skokie, Ill., post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was en route to a drum and bugle corps show in Miami.

State police said the brakes on the chartered bus apparently failed as it headed down the side of 3,000 foot Fancy Gap Mountain on U.S. 52 near the Virginia-North Carolina line.

None of the injured was reported in serious condition. Most were treated at hospitals, then released.

The bus was owned by Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc. of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and was under lease to Mid-America Coach Lines Inc. of Madison, Wis.

Don Michaels, one of the made," Volpe said.

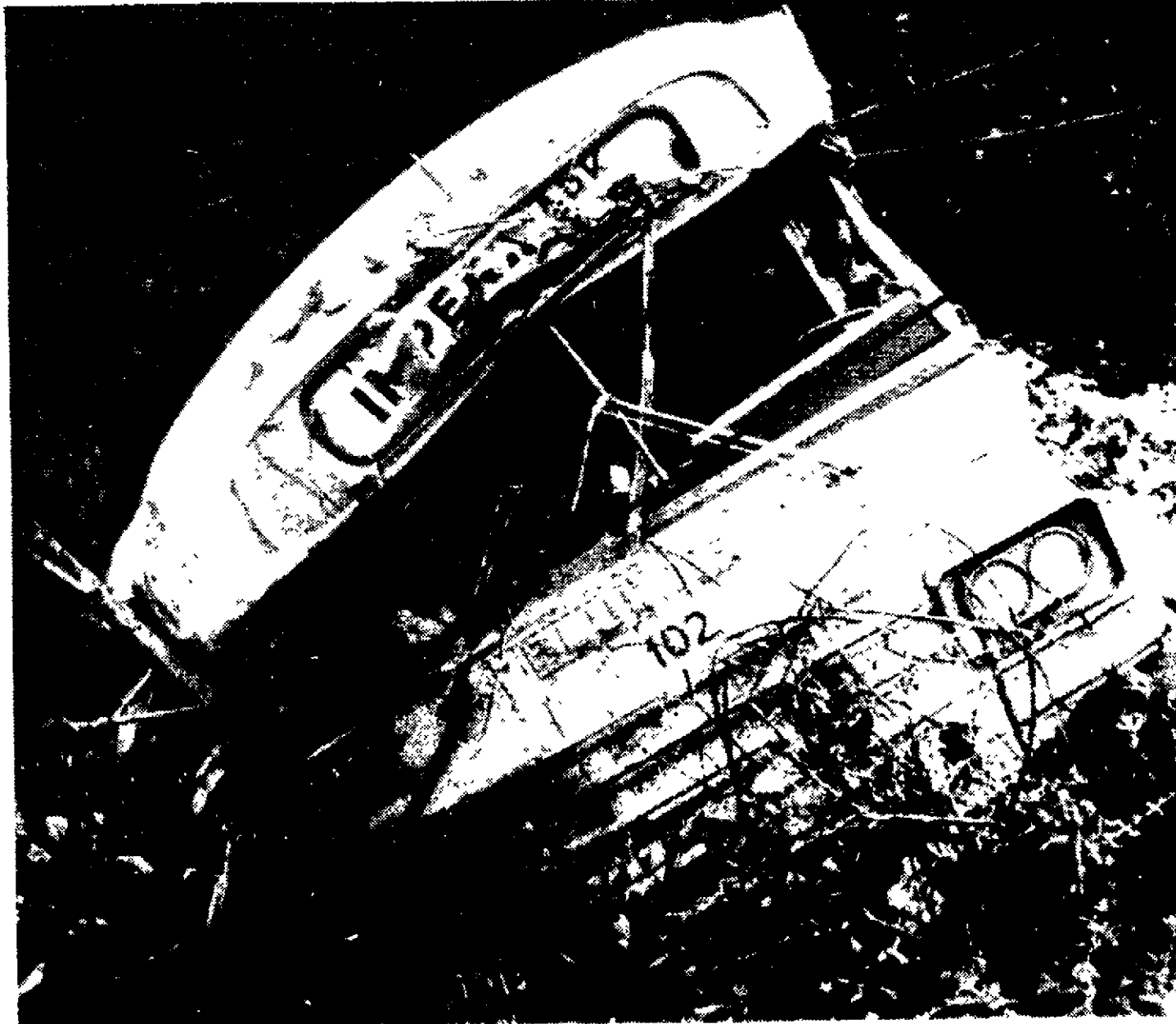
WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing recent accidents which resulted in several deaths and scores of injuries, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says the government has stepped up its inspections of interstate buses.

His announcement Monday said the program would involve at least 5,000 buses in the next 60 days, with special emphasis on charters.

Early results show many buses already ordered to garages for repairs, he said.

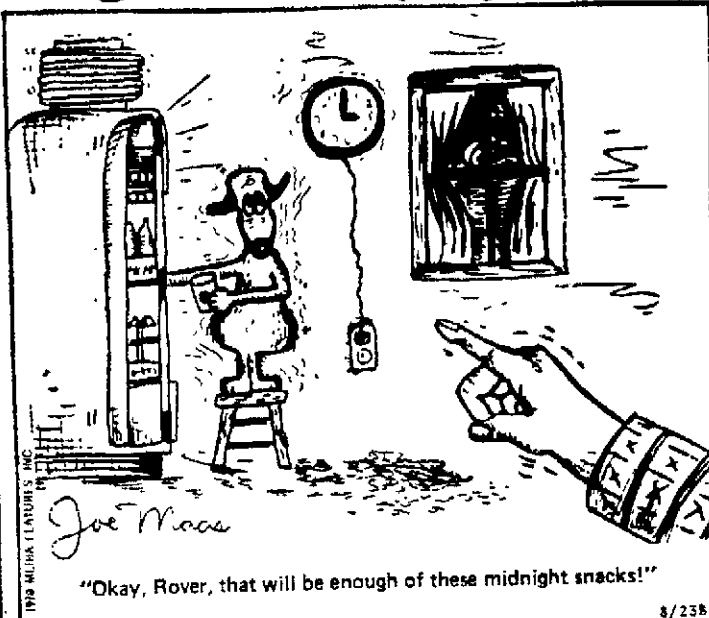
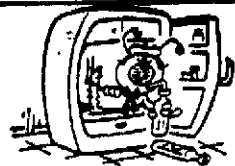
The inspection drive is being concentrated at national and historic points of interest, since the tourist season is in full swing.

"This effort is designed to assure that buses in unsafe conditions are taken off the highways until all necessary repairs are made," Volpe said.



The Wreckage of a chartered bus carrying a group of young Chicago-area drum and bugle corps members came to a halt 55 feet down the side of Fancy Gap Mountain near Hillsville, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

the Cartoon Bug



Joseph Maas
Age 14
Appleton, Wisconsin

"Put those pets to work," barks the ol' Lazy Bug, who is no-body's pet. What he's suggesting is the trick of using animals in gags to help point up human foibles and frailties. We are often more sympathetic to a human weakness as portrayed by, say, a pup, than by a person.

"Okay, Rover, that will be enough of these midnight snacks!"

Say, the Bug would like to see your cartoon if you're high school age or under. Send it to the Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want your cartoon returned. The Bug'll pay \$10 for original cartoons that we print.

Cartoonist's 'Doodling' Pays Off



Joseph Maas, a sophomore at Appleton East, sketches one of his cartoon "doodles" at his home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Ann Wants to Hear From Mrs. Cuber!

BY ANN LANDERS:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a reader who has been annoyed by your strong advocacy of an active sex life as part of every marriage (even in the golden years), it affords me great pleasure to quote to you a real authority who does not agree.

Prof. John F. Cuber of the Ohio State University sociology department says a siz-



Landers

able percentage of happily married people consider sexual activity either unimportant or a negative matter. Dr. Cuber claims many a marriage starts out with sex a normal part of it, but atrophy sets in, due to pressures on both sides. Women are preoccupied with the rearing of children, domestic help is hard to find, and sheer fatigue erodes the excitement necessary for thorough sexual satisfaction. The husband's business worries diminish his interest in sex simply because he does not have the energy.

Dr. Cuber said many normal people regard sex as a bore and a nuisance, but a necessary evil. He claims a sexless marriage can be very rewarding providing there are other compensations. What do you say to that, Ann Landers?

— Windy City Reader
Dear Windy: Thank you for sending on the interesting remarks of Professor Cuber. I am not saying anything until I hear from Mrs. Cuber.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six months ago our only daughter was married to a fine young man. His parents are socially prominent. We are not. My husband didn't have the opportunity for a college education but he makes a good living and is well respected by everyone who knows him.

When our daughter was going with Jon his parents were cool to us. We invited them to our home on two

occasions. They accepted our invitations but did not reciprocate. We gave our daughter, (and their son) as nice a wedding as we could afford and encouraged Jon's parents to invite as many relatives and friends as they wished. Their list was noticeably small. They invited only their closest relatives and virtually no friends. We thought this was strange since they know everyone in town.

Now the problem: My husband and I have planned two parties this fall and we are not including Jon's parents. Our daughter is hurt by the attitude of her in-laws but feels if they got to know us better they would like us and be more cordial. I don't want to discuss my feelings with my daughter, but her in-laws have had ample opportunity to get to know us if they wanted to. We don't care to make any further attempts to socialize with them. Are we right to exclude them? — Something Borrowed

Dear Something: It is obvious that your daughter's in-laws do not consider you and your husband social friends. Invite them to family get-togethers, such as christenings and anniversary parties — affairs which might cause your daughter and her husband embarrassment should his parents not be included. Beyond that — nothing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I learned just yesterday that my 13-year-old sister has been showing my letters from a former sweetheart (now in the service) to my current steady. He has been paying her \$1 a letter. They do not know I know. What should I do? I am heartsick. — Pensacola

Dear Pen: Tell your sister you are aware of her rat-fink operation and give your current steady a fast farewell. He's N. G.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Correction

In the story of the wedding of Miss Lana Terri Lemke and John Michael Vasquez Jr. which appeared in Sunday's Post-Crescent, the young couple's education credits were incomplete.

The new Mrs. Vasquez, who attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles Mo., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband served with the Navy and is attending the University of Illinois, Chicago.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

How often should you bid a grand slam? Better stated, what percentage of success probability makes a grand slam a good risk? Early authorities preached that about 3-1 odds were required to justify the venture. At IMP bridge (international match points), The Aces use the figure of 67 per cent as the cutoff point between a marginal grand slam and a good one.

At pairs duplicate bridge, several complex factors apply. However, in general, grand slams are avoided unless they are overwhelming candidates for success.

What ever the specific odds, it is obvious that the play of any grand slam contract should receive the utmost in care. Witness Mr. Joe Average's play of today's hand and decide whether or not it was faultless.

Both sides vulnerable Dealer North

NORTH
♠ A K J 4
♥ A K Q 7 6
♦ A Q 3
♣ Q 3

WEST
♠ 10 7 5 4
♥ Q
♦ J 9 8 3 2
♣ K 10 6

EAST
♠ J 9 8 3
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ 10 5
♣ 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 2
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ 4
♣ A 5 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
5NT Pass 6♥ Pass
7♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of spades.

Joe, playing South, bid the hand in a manner that would meet the approval of his expert partner. He didn't like bidding one heart on such a weak suit while holding a much better suit, but he had been taught that this procedure was correct.

After his natural raise of North's forcing bid of three clubs, Joe had no control of

Christianity in the '70s ... III

Where Do Deeds Fit in With Creeds?

"Social gospel" is a concept still debated as the Christian Church enters the 1970s.

It has been more than half a century since theologian Walter Rauschenbusch first sounded the call for American Christians to become involved in social concerns and work for the kingdom of God on earth.

"Deeds rather than creeds" was the cry of some of his followers, who felt that doctrinal distinctions were unnecessary if a person lived a Christian life.

Many church leaders who promote involvement of their churches through social action would disagree with that last statement, while others still emphasize the spiritual over the physical, a recent survey of Fox Valley area clergymen showed.

Must Speak Out

"Christianity must speak out on social issues," says the Rev. Lester Ott of Little Chute's United Methodist Church.

Agreeing with him is the Rev. William Christian, St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. "I don't think our church, generally speaking, has spoken out clearly enough in our situation," he says.

"Confession of faith without corresponding action eventually becomes meaningless religion," he notes.

"Most of our preaching is from a very safe distance," according to the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Chilton.

He says congregations should become involved locally with programs such as mental health clinics or assistance to underprivileged children. This is social involvement.

"Too many people are waiting to do their living until they get to heaven."

Spiritual Neglect

There are conservative Protestants who caution that concern for man's social, political and economic needs must not overshadow the care for his spiritual condition. They also feel that individual Christians rather than corporate groups should be socially concerned.

"The social aspect is a byproduct of the Gospel," says the Rev. Harold Reemtsma, First Baptist Church, Waupaca.

"A lot of people are putting the cart before the horse. The primary purpose of the church is to preach the Gospel, to bring men to the saving knowledge of Christ."

Echoing those sentiments is John Boor, minister of the Church of Christ, Appleton.

"We have to be careful not to become too involved with man's physical needs," he feels. "First comes the spiritual welfare. We have a re-



BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

sponsibility to speak out because there's a difference between the Gospel of Christ and the socialized Gospel."

Sex Concern

One area of social concerns in which Christians are becoming involved is sex education, if the 10 congregations surveyed are any indication.

Nine of them have programs on the topic at least yearly to educate their young people, and all the church men agree that Christianity must speak out in these times of moral and sexual revolution.

"There really weren't Christian standards before this

anyway," notes the Rev. Thomas Chaffee, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha. "There is so much gray area."

His congregation sponsors a "no-holds-barred series" on sex each year for its youth, and was instrumental in helping to found Youthgo, a drop-in center for young people which now is being run by the community.

Situation Ethics

"There is much truth in situation ethics," according to the Rev. John Bouquet of Neenah's First Presbyterian Church, but he cautions, "There also is great opportunity for misinterpretation and misuse of the love ethic."

"You have to be solid in announcing provisional situations and the response to them," says the Rev. Orville Janssen, St. Bernard Catholic Church, Appleton.

"The church is going to have to say something pretty soon" about many of the questions being raised, he adds.

"The church must speak out very clearly as the revolution unwinds," Christian says.

"The principles involved are God-given, which do not change in a situation."

Puritans' Value

Moeschberger adds, "The Puritans weren't all that bad. I don't see Playboy really developing responsible relationships. Somebody is paying the bill."

Individual rather than corporate concern is the way Orthodox Christians express their social concern in many areas, the Rev. John Alexandrou, Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Fond du Lac, says.

Each congregation, however, has a group known as the Philatatos (Friends of the Poor), which is "definitely involved in caring for the needs of others."

"We have to base ourselves first on the theology of the church," he insists. "We work from that point on."

Doctrinal Fruits

That concern for doctrine is being balanced in many denominations by a concern for the fruits of theology. "If doctrine is not shown by works, then doctrine doesn't amount to much," says the

Rev. Earl Henning, Church of the Open Bible, Appleton. "What your theology is depends on what deeds you do," Chaffee says.

The Church of Christ has no formal creed and no doctrinal statements, since it holds that such things are not commanded in the New Testament.

Boor says that a Christian must "follow Christ in all respects . . . teach others about Christ and help as best he can, molding his life according to Christ's."

Creeds Spawn Deeds

The phrase "social Gospel" may not be quite the epithet it was when used in some squabbles among Christians during the earlier years of this century. Social awareness seems to have increased among many.

"Deeds must spring from creeds," is the way Bouquet expresses the conclusion with which most American Christians would agree.

And they would agree with his observation that "the tragedy of the world is professed creeds without comparable deeds."

Next: Unity

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Holsum Cherry Doughnuts 37¢
Reg. 49¢ Doz. — Thurs-Fri-Sat. Only

Tomatoes RED RIPE 19¢ lb.

WISCONSIN HEAD LETTUCE 25¢
FAIRMONT SHERBET HALF GALLON PLASTIC 69¢
PEANUT BUTTER ROYALTY HOUSE 40-oz. Jar 89¢

COCK-O-THE-WALK **Fruit Cocktail 4 16 oz. Cans \$1**

Premium '905' Beer 24 12-oz. Returns \$2.49 Plus Tax
WIECO SODA Ass't Flavors 24 7 1/2 oz. Bils. \$1.09 Plus Tax
GLAD—30-Gal. Trash Bags 10-Ch. Pkg. 59¢
Farm Kitchen Fresh Bread 4 1 1/2-lb. Loaves \$1
AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE TRAVEL SIZE 1 3/4 oz. 39¢
Ice Blue, Frost Lime, Redwood, Menthol Mist

LUCKEE BADGER FOODS
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Golf League Results Around the Links

Mrs. Wealey Bevers brought in low gross, low putts and the mystery hole event when the Y Sportettes played last Tuesday at Reid Municipal. Good Fellowship was awarded to Mrs. Sam Tralango, and a special award, to Mrs. Ernest Winski. Flight winners were Mrs. Bevers and Mrs. T. J. Schuh, Mrs. Robert McCrory and Mrs. A. J. Wiley, and Mrs. Winski.

two holes, and Mrs. Earl Wolff, one during Y Twiettes play Tuesday at Oakwood Hills. Mrs. Barr had low score, and Mrs. Wolff, low putts.

Ridgeway Ladies
Mystery hole was the event for the Ridgeway Ladies morning group Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Miller sank an approach shot, and eight women were awarded Good Fellowship. Marking flight wins on 18 holes were Mrs. Bernard

Samuels and Mrs. K. H. Lulloff, and on nine holes, Mrs. Ted Perry.

The evening group played an odd and even event. Mrs. Stan Johnson, Mrs. Tony Zeller, Mrs. Ralph Becker, Mrs. Harold Haberman and Miss Mabel Jensen were awarded Good Fellowship. Mrs. Ray Manthey and Mrs. Haberman sank approach shots. Taking flight wins were Mmes. Art Nichols, Syl Van Schyndel, Val Becker and Jim Lauderdale, 18 holes; Lawrence Lambert and E. T. Hansman, nine holes.

Mrs. Glen Clark won the overall club championship with Mrs. Bernard Samuels, runner-up. Flight winners were Mrs. Lulloff, Mrs. Van Schyndel and Mrs. Francis Quigley. In second place were Mrs. Merritt Stabe, Mrs. Harley Loker and Mrs. James Mills. Taking the mini-flight was Mrs. James Palmer, with Mrs. Paul Berry, runner-up.

Winagame Women
Mrs. Mauri Martola, Mrs. Erwin Schueler, Mrs. John Losselyong and Mrs. Henry Blumer were flight winners when the Winagame Women played a low net event Wednesday.

Y Bridgettes
Mrs. John Bruss and Mrs. Russell Skall parred holes during Y Bridgettes play Wednesday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Donald Schroeder brought in low net, and Mrs. Bruss, low gross. Mrs. Melvin Stein had the longest putt on no. 7, and low putts went to Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Schreiter and Mrs. John Kuhr.

Dividettes
Low net was brought in by Mrs. Richard Sternhagen when the Y Dividettes played Wednesday at Oakwood Hills. Mrs. Cyril Schneider, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Paul Werner had low putts. Winning the mystery hole event were Mrs. Clair Diermeier, Mrs. Ronald Dietzen, Mrs. Richard Lamers and Mrs. Schneider. Mrs. Sternhagen birdied no. 3, and holes were parred by Mmes. Ambrose Couillard, William Kettenhoven, Jack Mueller, Robert Singstock and Werner.

Butte des Morts
Calloway was the event for the Butte des Morts Women Wednesday. Flight winners were Mmes. Allison Guest, Alan Mulder, Keith Buchanan and Patrick Toal, 18 holes; Robert Ginter, Charles Holmes, Robert Wirth and Arthur Tretlin, nine holes.

Oakwood Ladies
Oakwood Ladies played a poker golf, most 7s, event Wednesday. Marking flight wins were Mrs. Richard Ristau and Mrs. Keith Siebers. Low gross was brought in by Mrs. Joseph Jansen and Mrs. Gary Lunda; low net, Mrs. Robert Allenberg and Mrs. Urby Wildenberg, and low putts, Mrs. Pete Wildenberg

and Mrs. Lunda. Ten women had pars.

High score on no. 3 was the event when the women played Aug. 5. Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. Del Handrich won. Mrs. Joseph Jansen birdied no. 3. Taking flight wins were Mmes. Jansen and Lunda, low gross; Ted Gloudeman and Thomas Linberg, low net, and Jansen, Gloudeman, Robert Wydeven and Handrich, low putts.

Women's Goodfellowship
Women's Goodfellowship played Wednesday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Clarence Zelle and Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner took low putts, and Mrs. Donald Streck and Mrs. Tom McKenny each shot a birdie. Flight winners were Mmes. Zelle, Streck, L. O. Woodard, Irving Johnson and Archie Johnson. This was the last day of regular play, and Mrs. Streck, Mrs. John Hornke, Mrs. Archie Johnson and Mrs. Donald Gross were members of the winning team.

Fox Valley
Fox Valley Ladies played a poker golf event Wednesday. Marking flight wins were Mmes. Duane Mau, James Strick, Josephine Toben and Don Calmes, 18 holes; Monroe Schneider, Jerome Heiting, Cleon Egan and Paul Hietpas, nine holes. Approach shots were sunk by Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Francis Heesaker and Richard Jerow.

Riverview Juniors
Low putts was the event for the Riverview Juniors Thursday. Winners were Steve Masse, nine holes without lesson; Richard Bodah, nine holes with lesson; Lorelle Grist, three holes, and Martha Wegner, mystery events.

Welcome Wagon

Bringing in flight wins when the Welcome Wagon League played Thursday at Reid Municipal were Mmes. D. C. Foord, Ted Sanderson, Richard Deeg and Frank Osterland, low gross; John Cravens, Merritt Brown, Richard Schmidt and Ted Besta, low net, and George Pleumer, John Willing, John Landin and Al Olson, low putts. Mrs. Douglas Hanson won the event of the day, high putts on no. 5.

Y Birdettes
Mrs. O. A. Zieman brought in low net, and Mrs. Stanley Holcomb and Mrs. Roland Vogt, low putts when the Y Birdettes played Thursday. Mrs. John Bubolz and Mrs. James Egan won the mystery hole. Seven women parred holes.

Junior Woman's
Fairway Flowers had a Jamboree Day Thursday at Reid Municipal. Prizes were awarded to eight women for a variety of special events.

Y Fashionettes
Mrs. Earl Bentle won the day's event, crier's tournament, in Y Fashionettes play Friday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Clarence Zelle had low

putts. Flight winners were Mmes. Zelle, Harold Donnelly, Mitch Joannes, Gerald Hoffman, Gary Krick and Bentle.

Mid-Valley
Highest poker hand, the event of the day Aug. 6 for the Mid-Valley Ladies, was won by Mrs. Jack Otis. Mrs. James Driessen and Victor Van Vrede. Marking flight wins were Mmes. Robert Romanesko, Virgil Kussow and Clarence Van Den Heuvel, most 7s; Norbert Jansen,

Shirley Winters and Clarence Tinn, low net; A. Swette, Milton Markosky and James Buckmaster, high gross, and Fred Alger, Lee Krueger, Ruben Van Lanen and Ervin Van Dyke, no putts.

Y Swagettes
Mrs. Fran Zimmer and Mrs. George Berry brought in low putts during Y Swagettes play Aug. 10 at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Lester Gauthier had

low net, and Mrs. Lawrence Brockman parred no. 11 and was awarded Good Fellowship.

Fair Ways
Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel took low net when the Fair Ways played last Tuesday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Robert Schmeltzer had high putts; Mrs. Robert Driessen, high net, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, low on no. 1.

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Afternoon and Evening

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Look-around Sessions from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 7 p.m.
Same day of sale.

An exceptional collection of beautiful antique furniture in the Victorian manner will be offered, along with some fine china, glassware, etc. The following is a partial list of some of the antique items to be offered: Antique rocking chairs, one exceptional Rosewood settee, circa about 1850; two white marble-top tables, one Victorian drop-leaf table; 1 small 3-drawer Butternut chest; one Antique love seat; two Victorian rocking chairs, poster bed, a corner what-not shelf, one large Gold pier mirror with fancy base. One very fine Walnut roll-top desk secretary, one Burled Walnut chest, drop-leaf sewing table, several small drop-leaf tables, a very nice upholstered Rocker; several unusual Victorian side chairs, very fine old Walnut umbrella stand, one antique Walnut shelf clock, walnut feet stools, Walnut picture frames, mahogany Break-front, carved Walnut bed; wrought-iron marble-top console table and a number of brass candle holders. The china and glass include: cut glass, Bristol glass; Overlay, and some colored glass, Haviland china; hand-painted plates and bowls, fl.-blue china plates, large Limoges teapot; fancy china Cologne bottles, china bell, Antique glass dome with floral arrangement, and numerous other antique items.

Contemporary furnishings include: walnut secretary, one green and one brown upholstered side chair, table lamps, floor lamps, upholstered rocking chair, small picnic table, mahogany coffee table, bedroom set consisting of maple twin beds, complete with chest and dresser, like new. Small drop-leaf tables, book case, side chairs, mirrors, one mahogany 3-drawer chest, chrome kitchen set, odd dishes and stemware. Gas range, refrigerator, clocks, electric appliances, large Nesco roaster, card tables, silver-plated ware, portable sewing machine, folding chairs, folding cot, lawn chairs, tables, luggage, and the usual amount of pots and pans. Many other unusual items.

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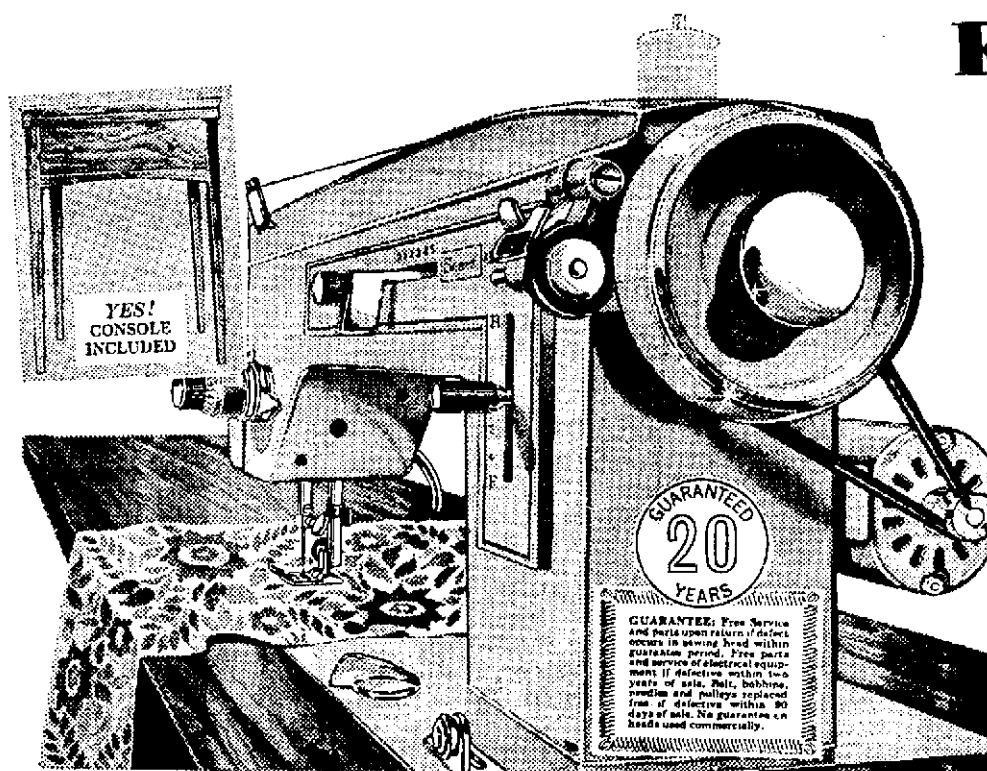
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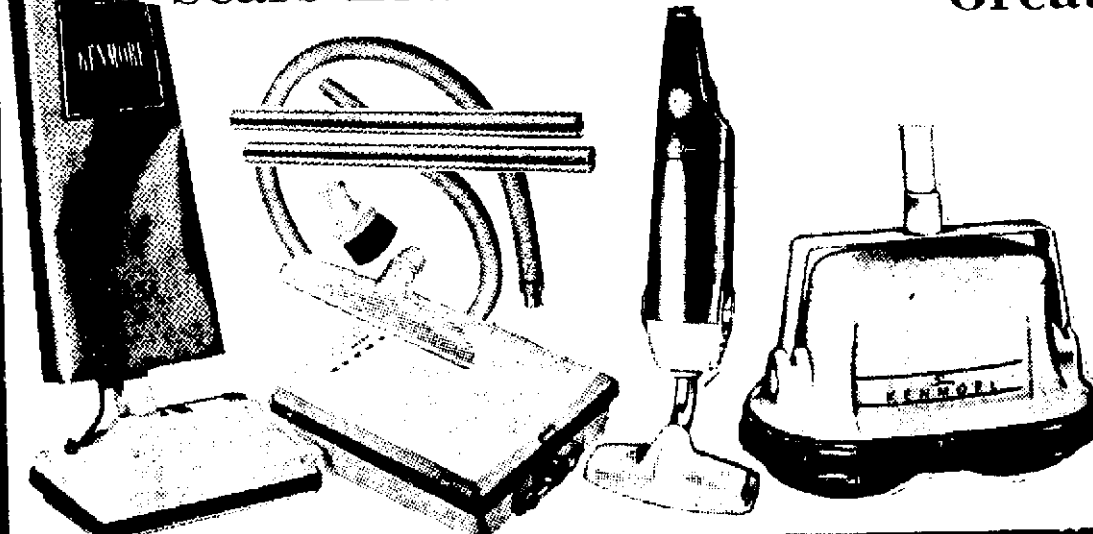
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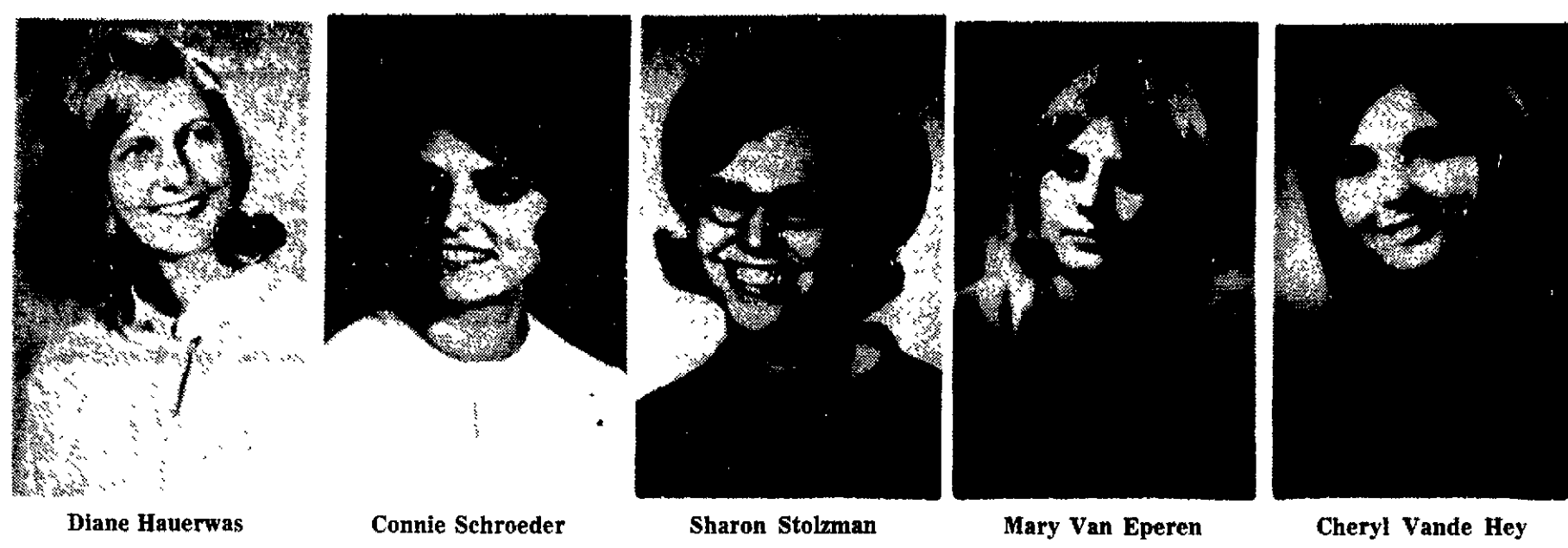
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Connie Schroeder

Sharon Stolzman

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Wedding Bells Chime

Kuhn-Janssen

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Monday of Miss Kathleen M. Kuhn and John J. Janssen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, 815 Madison St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Janssen, 900 Joyce St., Kaukauna.

Miss Sue Hermes, Kaukauna, attended as maid of honor. Misses Doris and Patricia Kuhn and Misses Sue and Darlene Janssen were bridesmaids.

Jerry King, Kaukauna, was best man. Ed and Dave Burton, Don Blair and Mike Helting were groomsmen. Leo Vander Wyst and William



Mila Photo

Mrs. Ralph H. Follendorf

man, Gary Seymour and David Hackstock were groomsmen. Steve Seymour and Jeff Kannenberg seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Neenah Labor Temple.

Mr. Miller attends the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

Volker-Follendorf

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — St. Alexis Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Kathleen Mary Volker and Ralph Hugh Follendorf Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Volker. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hugh Follendorf, 1222 S. Outagamie St.

Miss Pamela Hurmence, Newton, Iowa, and Edwin Cross, Menasha, were honor attendants. Flower girl was Chantal McDonnell. Ring bearer was Michael McDonnell. Sharing ushering duties were Charles Follendorf,

Geoffrey, Michael, Gregory, John and David Volker.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the bride's home before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Follendorf and her husband are students at Oshkosh State University.

Shiocton Class Of 1965 to Meet

SHIOCTON — Members of the 1965 graduating class of Shiocton High School will meet Saturday to renew acquaintances at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The evening of dinner and dancing is being planned by Miss Sharon Hanks, Miss Sherry Strack, Robert Bentle, Alan Hill and Richard Surprize.

The committee asks that anyone having a copy of the class prophecy, or will, send it to Sharon Hanks.

Couples Tell Wedding Plans

Hauerwas-Vallow

NEENAH — An Aug. 21, 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Diane Ellen Hauerwas and Leslie Wayne Vallow. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Hauerwas, route 1, Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Vallow, Modesto, Calif.

Miss Hauerwas attends Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. Mr. Vallow is a student at Modesto Jr. College, Modesto, Calif.



Darlene Krause

Schroeder-Posselt

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schroeder, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Curtis A. Posselt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Posselt, route 1, Larsen.

Miss Schroeder is employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Posselt is engaged in farming.

Stolzman-Roesler

The engagement of Miss Sharon Kaye Stolzman to Ronald Richard Roesler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stolzman, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roesler, La Crosse.

Miss Stolzman attends Dr. Martin Luther College, New

Ulm, Minn. Mr. Roesler is with Gateway Foods, Inc., La Crosse.

An August 1971 wedding is planned.

Van Eperen-Gremore

A June 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Van Eperen and Gordon W. Gremore. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Van Eperen, 344 S. Pine St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gremore, 218 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. Gremore is employed by Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks.

Vande Hey-Jakl

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vande Hey, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Thomas Jakl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jakl, 127 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

Miss Vande Hey attends Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna. Mr. Jakl is employed by the City of Kaukauna.

An Aug. 1971 wedding is planned.

Krause-Wyngaard

MENASHA — A Nov. 7 wedding is planned by Miss Darlene E. Krause and Anthony R. Wyngaard Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Krause, 616 Warsaw St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wyngaard, 111 W. 13th St., Kaukauna.

Miss Krause is employed by Badger Northland, Kaukauna. Mr. Wyngaard is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Wadie-Griesbach

A July 10, 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Pamela Kay Wadie and Richard Joseph Griesbach. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. David J. Wadie, 1600 E. Lindbergh St., and George Wadie, Palatine, Ill. Mr. Griesbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griesbach, 2119 N. Viola St.

Miss Wadie is a beauty demonstrator for Chandelier Products, Neenah. Her fiancé



Pamela Wadie

is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Coulthard-Meiller

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coulthard, 2722 N. Richmond St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Mark Meiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meiller, South Holland, Ill.

Miss Coulthard attends Appleton High School-West. Mr. Meiller is employed by Sears.

Blick-Delrow

An Oct. 10 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Blick and Raymond Delrow. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blick, 1315 W. George St. Mr. Delrow is the son of Mrs. Gerald Brunette, 730 E. Atlantic St., and the late Harold Delrow.

Miss Blick, a graduate of St. Mary School of Nursing, Milwaukee, is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is with Lauson and Tecumseh Motors, New Holstein.

Portman-Bliecher

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Portman, 1327 Ceape Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Randy J. Blicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blicher, Islip, N. Y.

Miss Portman attends Oshkosh High School. Her fiancé is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Loos-Suprise

WEST BEND — A May 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Jean Loos and Richard Suprise. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Vervely Suprise, Shiocton.

Sharp-Guernsey

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sharp, 913 E. Fourth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Irving F. Guernsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Guernsey, 1579 Ames St., Neenah.

Mr. Guernsey is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned.

Volt-Kirley

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Volt, 417 Sixth St., have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Dawn Terese, to Eugene Kirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirley, Doyleville.

Miss Volt is employed by General Casualty Insurance Co., Madison. Mr. Kirley is general manager of Gas Magazines, Inc., Madison.

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned.

Van Loo-Kluge

WAUPUN — A January wedding is planned by Miss Louise Ellen Van Loo and Robert O. Kluge. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Delmar Van Loo. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kluge, Iola.

Miss Van Loo is employed by the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Kluge, a graduate of Platteville State University, is with Wisconsin Power & Light Co.

Masaros-Lewis

A Nov. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Sally Ann Masaros and Milton Lewis. The couple's engagement has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Anthony Masaros, 3000 W. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mrs. Masaros. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Milton C. Lewis, 1124 S. Ritters St., and the late Mr. Lewis.

Miss Masaros is employed by Marcell's Restaurant. Mr. Lewis is with General Electric Apparatus Service Shop, Menasha.

Byfield-Johnson

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Byfield, 1063 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Cutler, to Craig Russell Johnson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Q. Johnson, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Byfield is a student at Yankton College, Yankton, S. D. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Yankton College, is a teacher in that city.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.

Babino-Engel

BEAR CREEK — An October wedding is planned by Miss Rose Marie Babino and Merlin Engel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Babino, Railroad St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. La Verne Engel, route 1, and the late Mr. Engel.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. John Janssen

Burtior shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Janssen was graduated from Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna.

Hackstock-Miller

NEENAH — Miss Gail Hackstock became the bride of Randolph Miller in a 5:45 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackstock, 114 Olive St., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, 1182 N. Lake St.

Mrs. Darlene Wickman attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Marcia Miller and Miss Mary Knoder were bridesmaids. Jean Hackstock was junior attendant.

James Hackstock was best



Mrs. Randolph Miller

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Ladies' Scratch League will bowl on the early shift at 6:45 P.M. on Tues.

There will be an organization meeting on the 19th of August.

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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Local Women's Wear Business Having More Ups Than Downs

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Will she or won't she let down her hemlines this fall here in Appleton?

Some retailers say yes; others say they'll slash garments from mid-calf to above-the-knee if they continue to sit on the racks.

One College Avenue shop threatening to go for the shears has been offering a

midi dress in three sizes and several midi coats, but to no avail. The dresses have been totally bypassed and only three customers have tried on one of the coats, a purple number that has yet to ring any cash register bells.

A spokeswoman, who described her clientele as high school and young career girls, commented that the general reaction to the midi has been

a definite "yechh!"

Request Alterations

"Manufacturers don't know what to do. They've made most skirts an inch longer. We're still getting a few minis, but with most skirts, the girls put them on and immediately they want them shortened."

She added that the shop has received several requests for maxis, a length that has been

declared dead by the high priests of fashion. Two other College Avenue businesses, one a department store, and the other a women's apparel shop, noted the same demand.

"Two years ago, I would have said the maxi never would have sold," admitted the owner of the shop. Convinced women prefer the security of a single uniform hemline, he said they're "going to have to do their own thing."

Minimal Midi Sales

He expects his customers to reject midi dresses for all occasions except after-five. And unless he can persuade women to take to boots and club shoes, he said midi sales would be minimal.

As for the authentic mini, it no longer exists.

"Every garment is coming in an inch or two longer. Even junior petites are an inch longer," he reported.

Nearby, the department store is finding that "the customer is holding up."

"There is no fashion trend upon which to go back and reorder," said the manager. Other branches of the store located throughout Wisconsin and Michigan noted the same phenomenon at a recent regional meeting, he added.

"The midi is just not being accepted at all. It doesn't really portray the look girls

want. And I've got a customer sitting here nodding her head in agreement to prove it."

Equally emphatic was the store's manager of women's wear.

Jackets Are Coats

"I'm getting sort of petrified at what's happening," she confessed. "They're absolutely not even trying the midi on. Girls are buying jackets to wear as coats. And we're even offering free alterations to satisfy the customer on lengths."

Several blocks away, the

owner of another women's apparel shop labeled the reaction to the midi as one of indifference. "If the rest of the country goes down, Appleton might in two years. That's to be expected in a small town," he remarked.

But up the street, a department store reported enthusiasm for the midi.

"A few high school girls are laughing at them, but the really fashion conscious college and career girls aren't even questioning it. They seem to be taking to the new

longer lengths, especially in the coats. And gauch pants and midi skirts are beginning to sell, too," claimed the manager of sportswear.

Just off college Avenue, at a shop selling to "the fashion conscious woman, age 25 and up and in the medium to upper income bracket," the situation is a similar one, according to the manager.

Midis Sell Here

Eighty per cent of fall stock falls just below the knee with the remainder in the midi category. "It's up to the

customer to decide what is most becoming, but only the young will wear her skirts three inches above the knee," he said.

The midi doesn't look good on everyone and it's not expected to be an important part of business. He added that the maxi is considered dead and the pantsuit, while selling more briskly than ever, is a "cop-out."

"We're a fashion store and anyone interested in fashion will like the longer length," he concluded.

Magazine Reveals Midi Hard Sell

The multi-media, multi-million dollar campaign to foist the midi-skirt on a reluctant public — and a whole new wardrobe along with it — is described this week in Life magazine.

Under the title "The Midi Muscles In," the article shows how salesgirls have been intimidated, TV stars enlisted, movies, soap operas and even commercials enrolled in the effort to persuade the American woman that the time has come for a change.

And all despite the anguished protests of those who can't afford it, or like their skirts the way they are.

"The micro-mini is dead as a dodo," says Stanley Marcus, the president of Neiman-Marcus.

"The mini is dead as a doornail," echoes Gordon Franklin, the president of Saks.

"I'm seen by more people than any other woman in this country, and when I wear a midi, that's it," says Barbara Walters of NBC's Today Show.

When Doris Day resumes the Doris Day Show on CBS in the fall, she will wear only midis or pants.

At MGM, where they are filming "Pretty Maids All in a

Row", the starlets have been clothed in midis even though the star, Rock Hudson, says they're "Yechh!"

And on location with the ABC's soap opera, "All My Children", the actresses have been draped in midis despite their protests.

"The straight ones with a slit up the front make you look just like a French whore," says 22-year-old Karen Gorney.

And Ruth Warrick, another "All My Children" regular, declares: "I feel I'm in an old bad Russian movie."

All this, Life points out, is in pursuit of high stakes.

"Marcus and his fellow merchants are even now briefing their armies for the attack, backed by the big manufacturers who are deep in the midiskirt, the big name designers here and abroad who thought it up, and women with heavy thighs."

"Standing unevenly on the other side are all males over 12 (especially husbands), an occasional manufacturer who has bet on the mini, and those girls for whom it was really made," says the article.

Eight of New York's biggest stores are carrying a sales value of some \$70 million in the midi and versions thereof;

in Los Angeles Joseph Magnin has loaded 95 per cent of its stock with the long look; in Chicago Marshall Field is easing its clients into longer skirts and Peck & Peck has swept every mini out of the store. At Bonwit's 13 stores across the country \$1 million was grossed on the new line in the first ten days of August.

"The mini," Life quotes one merchant as saying, "is missing in action."

The front line is this battle for women's dollars are in the showrooms where saleswomen confront their customers. Nearly all the big stores have had fashion shows to woo their staffs to the midi and to show them how to sell it.

"Saleswomen are encouraged, urged, even shamed into wearing the midi at work," Life says.

"We don't want customers who might feel a tiny bit insecure about their purchase to look around and see any of us in symbolic rebellion against what we say we stand for," says Bill Fine, president of New York's Bonwit Teller, where the investment in midis may be nearly \$15 million.

"We try to project this as a total look," says Gordon Franklin. "We'll have accessory boutiques on every floor, mainly because accessories are such an important part of it."

The girls are asked to spend more time with dubious customers, and at Ohrbach's to "get them to try on at least one midi."

The opponents of the midi are outraged by all this. Among them is Muriel Gettinger, who acts as fashion consultant for the producer of TV commercials.

"If I thought this look would garner me one more wolf whistle, I'd be the first one to step out in it and advocate it," she said. "But this hard-sell of the midi is making a cookie-cutter nation of us all."

Within the industry, there are still some holdouts, among them Joshua Logan.

Richard Schwartz, president of Joshua Logan, told Life:

"Fashion is geared toward the young girl, and she is just not going to wear the midi. We're showing about 15 per cent midi and they're not selling."

Short Skirts Win in Nationwide Poll

The Paris correspondent for a publication which is thought of as one of the fashion dictators of the world recently made this statement, "The length is established — it's long. Those long lengths are no longer a subject for debate. Long is here."

Koret of California in San Francisco says it has news for Paris. The company feels there is room for debate and based on facts from some very important people — the consumer. Some of the top fashion magazines are not totally convinced the Paris designers will reign this year. "The knee is alive and well at

least at Glamour Magazine" said Jean Guilder, Fashion Director for this fashion magazine.

Newspapers, including the Post-Crescent and others throughout the country recently ran a poll to find out how their readership felt about the hemline debate. They gave men and women an opportunity to voice their opinions: mini, top of the knee, just below the knee, or midi lengths. Headlines were Stand Up and Be Counted, Had the Midi up to Here?, Readers Defy Dictating Designers in the Hemline Debate. Cheers for the Mini, and Your Turn to Tell Us. With headlines like these catching the eye of the public the replies started to roll in. Within six weeks Koret received a total of 13,000 votes and letters.

Without qualification, the Mini was the winner with the under 25 olds, and the top of the knee with those over 25. About 15 per cent of the votes were cast by men with feelings generally running "maximum amount of mini." "Just below the knee was voted a fashion favorite by the more classic who never bothered to shorten their skirts in the first place. Undoubtedly the midi was a loser all the way around. The statements about the midi were just plain disparaging and the votes similar... 3 per cent.

One woman with an obvious scientific intellect living in Tampa, Fla., said, "It is inconceivable and unreal to think with all our scientific technical knowledge and space age advancement that we would even consider going back to the unenlightened, aging, so uncomfortable, shoddy looking dress styles of the 1930s."

A bank in Hillsboro, Kans., fell adamant enough to give ballots to their staff asking each to vote. Over 50 returns came in with women and men alike asking for the mini.

Without mentioning her age, a lady said "I look back at my high school pictures and wonder how I could have been so dumb." One woman that is bound to be the swinging grandmother in Oakland, Calif., said "I'm on the 45 plus side, but I vote mini and

top of the knee. Fannies should wear longer skirts and granny gowns are only for grannies."

There are memories that are associated with the hemline drop, and most of these memories are not pleasant. Single adjectives followed a similar trend with words such as ridiculous, hideous, frumpy, ugly and just plain dumb.

After the avalanche subsided, it seemed clear the American women feel very strong about their clothing, and will not be told what to wear in the 70s.

It's the age of "doing your own thing", and women happen to enjoy that feeling.



An Avalanche of mail in favor of the short skirts was the response when Koret of California encouraged newspapers across the nation to conduct a hemline poll. The vote was 78 per cent in favor of the mini and top of the knee hemline. The Post-Crescent's readers registered 79 per cent in favor of above the knee hemlines.

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National Lawyers Wives Install Mrs. Brummund

Mrs. Walter H. Brummund, who was chosen president-elect of the National Lawyers Wives (NLW) in 1969, was recently installed as president at the organization's annual convention in St. Louis. As

president-elect she served as volunteer service chairman for the past two years. Mrs. Harry P. Hoeffel was elected to the position of corresponding secretary and appointed chairman of press

and public relations. Mrs. James R. Hebbe, publications manager at Lawrence University, will chair the publications committee and be editor of the NLW newsletter. Other officers are Mrs. Mil-

ton T. Herndon, Huntington, W. Va., president-elect; Mrs. Robert T. S. Colby, Alexandria, Va., first vice president; Mrs. Joseph L. Carr, Glendale, Calif., second vice president; Mrs. Shelby W. Marr, Tulsa, Okla., recording secretary, and Mrs. Roderick G. Norris, Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer.

Mrs. Brummund was graduated from the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison, with a BA in sociology and did graduate work in business administration at UW. She has served as president of the county and state lawyers wives associations; AAUW, Midland, Texas, branch; Appleton Visiting Nurse Association; Wisconsin Tuberculosis Association, Appleton area, and the YMCA Auxiliary. She also has been active in the Y, Girl Scouts, United Community Services and the Altruism Club.

She has attended four World Peace Through Law Conferences with her husband.

'Campus Cut-ups' To Feature Flicks,

The sights and sounds of the Thirties will provide the setting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, when H. C. Prange Co. presents its annual back-to-school fashion show on the parking ramp, second floor.

Called "Campus Cut-ups 1970," the show will feature Teen Board members modeling to the flicks and songs of 40 years ago. Commentator will be Terry Thompson of WNR-FM.

After the show, there will be a dance with music by the Black Society.



Mrs. Obey Honored Guest In New London

Mrs. David Obey, wife of Congressman David Obey, was the guest of honor at a reception last week at the John Mullarkey home New London, Shown at the door are Mrs. Mullarkey, Mrs. Obey, Mrs. S. W. Krostue, wife of New London's mayor, and alderman Isabel Schoenrock. (Hammerberg Photo)



Mrs. Walter Brummund, left, presents the president's plaque to Mrs. Gene Arant, Los Angeles, retiring

president of the National Lawyers Wives, at the group's recent convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Area Families Meet at Reunions

SEYMOUR — The annual Weyers family reunion was held Aug. 2 at Rock Ledge Park, with some descendants coming from Ohio and Illinois. The family's 1971 reunion will be held the first Sunday in August at the same park.

persons attended the annual Peterson family reunion Aug. 9 at the Waupaca Conserva-tion Club. Miss Evelyn Ewald and Mrs. Walter Wanta were in charge of arrangements. Next year's reunion will be the second Sunday in August in Oshkosh.



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith walks with the aid of a cane Monday at a Capitol news conference where she was named chairman of Freedom House. The Maine Republican recently underwent her second hip operation.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
SUMMONS
ARTHUR P. HIETPAS and IRENE M. HIETPAS, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
—VS—
WILLIAM GEORGE BECKER, and
DIANE BECKER, his wife,
Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Van Hoof & Van Hoof, Plaintiff's Attorneys, whose address is 200 East Main Avenue, Village of Little Chute, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the 11th day of August, 1970, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you.
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Plaintiffs
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
The above action is being brought for the purpose of foreclosing a certain Land Contract with respect to the following real estate:
The North 85 feet of Lot 14 in Block 3, Clark's Addition to the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
No personal claim is made against said Defendants. The original verified Complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of Courts for Outagamie County, Wisconsin. A copy of the verified Complaint will be delivered personally or by mail to the Defendants in this action upon their request therefor within forty (40) days after the 11th day of August, 1970.
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Plaintiffs
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
August 11, 18 & 25, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
PUBLIC NOTICE
Norbertaine Fathers is preparing for filing with the Federal Communications Commission its application for renewal of license of standard broadcast station WISN-TV, operating on a frequency of 1230 K.C. in Appleton, Wisconsin. Norbertaine Fathers is a non-profit, non-stock religious corporation, organized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin. Its officers and directors are Rev. Jerome G. Tremel, Rev. Robert K. Finnegan, Rev. J. M. Gatz, Rev. Joseph E. Dorff, Rev. Bernard M. Burnette, Rev. Roman R. Vanasse and Rev. Bruce T. Tiger.
The application of this station for renewal of its license to operate in the public interest is required to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission no later than September 2, 1970. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of this station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than October 2, 1970. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application.
A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at the WISN-TV studio, 400 South Lower Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
August 10, 11, 17, & 18, 1970

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<p>cheer KING SIZE CHEER ONLY 1 lb. 4 oz. \$1.17 WITH THIS COUPON \$1.47 GOOD ONLY AT Super Savings Stores OFFER EXPIRES 9-1-70 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE</p>	<p>FISHER Spanish Peanuts 16 oz. 51c</p> <p>Mixed Nuts w/Peanuts 13 oz. 81c</p>	<p>CINCH Spray Cleaner 22 oz. 79c</p> <p>SPIC & SPAN 54 oz. 89c</p>
<p>MR. CLEAN All Purpose Cleaner 28 oz. 69c</p> <p>IVORY SOAP 5 1/2 oz. 2/41c</p> <p>CAMAY Assorted Colors 2 3/4 oz. 3/41c</p> <p>CAMAY Assorted Colors 5 1/2 oz. 2/39c</p> <p>SNAP-E-TOM TOMATO COCKTAIL JUICE 6 oz. 2/27c</p>	<p>Top Job All-Purpose Cleaner 44 oz. 97c</p> <p>TOP JOB ALL-PURPOSE Cleaner 28 oz. 69c</p> <p>MR. CLEAN All Purpose Cleaner 40 oz. 97c</p> <p>Slender Carnation Slender Choc. Malt, Choc. Fudge, Vanilla, Butterscotch. 10 oz. Can 27c</p> <p>Safeguard Soap White, 5.13 oz. 2/45c</p>	<p>Pristeen Feminine DEODORANT 2 1/2 oz. 89c</p> <p>JERGENS EX-DRY Lotion 7 oz. 89c</p> <p>BIZ PRESOAK 25 oz. 79c</p> <p>Soft Blue Bonnet 1 lb. 51c</p> <p>BIRDSEYE Mixed Veg. with Onion Sauce 8 oz. 39c</p> <p>DOWNY Fabric Softener 33 oz. 79c</p> <p>FALL FLAVOR lean'n tender 8 oz. 53c Regular or Thick Bacon 1 lb. 93c</p> <p>LAVA SOAP .5 oz. 2/29c</p> <p>Effedent TABLETS Denture - 60 ct. \$1.19</p> <p>ZEST BEAUTY BAR SOAP 5 3/4 oz. 2/33c</p>

Aldermen Skirt Bridge Politics

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton Streets and Sanitation Committee aldermen, faced with choosing one of two or three bridges to recommend building, walked up to the chasm Monday and then took a detour rather than cross it.

Refusing to consider a proposal by Mayor George Buckley to build a new Memorial Drive bridge, the committee asked to have the technical questions answered before they take on the political issues.

They asked the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), Planning Director Jack Hetu and Public Works Director Robert Miller to advise the committee by Aug. 31.

Then the committee will at-

tempt to reach a decision, to be followed by City Council action Sept. 2.

The result could then be presented to the State Highway Commission on Sept. 9, when the commission will hold twin hearings to receive local opinions on the replacement of the Memorial span with a six-lane structure and the proposed construction of a high-level bridge at Oneida Street.

North Bridge

The hearings also may bring comment on a third span, the so-called North Bridge at W. Prospect Avenue and S. Lynndale Drive. City officials and others would prefer to see it built before either of the other two, but the bridge would be outside the city so they

really haven't much voice in the matter.

While the state commission has said that local preferences must be stated in order for the commission to schedule a bridge-building project, participants in the committee discussion added to the growing number of statements lately that the commission is going at the question backwards.

"It seems to me we're trying to make some decisions without some facts," observed Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager.

Miller added that existing data on traffic burdens carried by the present Memorial Drive and Oneida Street bridges are outdated, while estimates of

future increases also are growing cold with age.

He also said the decision would be easier if it were known what the effect is expected to be if a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts is built in the Town of Menasha near Ninth Street. A projection several years old says that bridge would absorb 14 per cent of the Memorial Drive load.

Their comments paralleled remarks made repeatedly by Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, who has said the state commission should provide its expert advice first, then get local reaction, rather than the other way around. He has said that should

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

VTE Budget Would Cause No Tax Hike

Board Cites Increase in Valuation

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because of a \$226 million tax base increase, the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) tax rate will be kept level for the third straight year.

The facts, presented in a preliminary budget to the board Monday, showed that the rate will be 1.05 mills per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, which comes to \$2.3 billion.

The valuation, which includes \$65 million added on by new school districts incorporated into VTE-12 since last year, and the normal increase of valuation

in the district, is only an estimate at this time, Donald Beno, business manager, said.

The actual valuation figures, released by the state, are expected by the end of this week "but we think we are pretty close to that figure," Beno said.

The preliminary budget is

Related Story on Page B-2

\$3,683,562, or \$529,334 more than last year. Of this figure, \$360,039 will go for debt retirement on the bond for the Fox Valley Technical Institute, already under construction.

Despite the increase in the tax base which is allowing the board to operate on the same tax rate, it was obvious Monday administration is being cut to the bare bone.

Harland Kirchner, board president, asked some of the staff members whether they could operate within the budget and not impair programs.

"I think we can this year, but in my opinion, we won't be able to keep on doing this and keep the same quality of programs for too much longer," answered one of the assistant directors.

More Enrollments
Enrollments in full- and part-time programs are going up at a faster rate than expected and this means additional teachers, programs and equipment, added another administrator.

According to state statutes, the vocational districts in Wisconsin are allowed to tax up to a 2 mill rate. Of the 19 districts in the state, VTE-12 is among the lowest. Some were up to or

close to the maximum figure already last year.

The major increase was due to salary hikes, which went up to \$1,385 million, an increase of \$183,000.

Clerical salaries went from \$199,881 to \$230,511, a hike of about \$31,000. In both cases, the contracts were negotiated for higher salaries, but some of the increase is due to the staff additions.

The other areas stayed fairly level but some increases are shown in the rental of additional space and moving and property insurance.

More Space Needed
This too could be expected, since the central facility won't be ready until 1971 (with the exception of the industrial arts area), and with the increase in enrollment, more space is needed this year.

Rental went up by \$25,000.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Fast Action Aids Stranded Tots

Quick action by an Appleton man Monday morning averted what could have become a dangerous situation for two 3-year-old children.

Kenneth G. Fischer, 1410 E. Pershing St., told police he saw the pair immobilized on a ledge below a Chicago and North Western railroad trestle when he drove under it on E. Wisconsin Avenue about 10:30 a.m.

He stopped, climbed to them, led the tots to a nearby service station and phoned police. An officer credited Fischer with being instrumental in what could have been "a very serious situation."

County Group Wants Help in Census Study

Appleton, Oshkosh Designation to Get Help From Planners

A newly formed Outagamie County Board committee will ask two regional planning units for assistance in determining if Appleton should attempt to join with Oshkosh in a combined Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

County officials were notified early this month, by Roy L. Lowry, chairman of the Federal Committee on Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, that preliminary 1970 census figures indicate both Appleton and Oshkosh will qualify for SMSA designation.

Lowry informed the county that should final population figures definitely establish qualification, the federal Office of Management and Budget will be faced with the question of deciding whether separate SMSA areas should be designated or a combination Appleton-Oshkosh area should be established.

Adjacent Counties

Criteria followed in establishing the statistical areas provides that if two or more adjacent counties each have a city of 50,000 or more people and the cities are within 20 miles of each other they will be included in the same area unless there is definite evidence that the two cities are not economically and socially integrated.

Lowry stated that his office has no information to confirm or deny that the two Fox Valley cities are not socially and economically integrated, and he asked for "any evidence you may be able to furnish" on the question.

A three-member County Board committee appointed this month met for the first time today to consider the SMSA matter. Appleton Supv. Fred Rehfeldt was elected chairman. Other members are Supvs. Rose Schroeder and Herman Ripp, both of Appleton.

Committee members agreed with Rehfeldt, who said the whole SMSA area "is all very vague to us." The only information the committee had on the census-based program was what was contained in Lowry's brief letter.

Two Angles

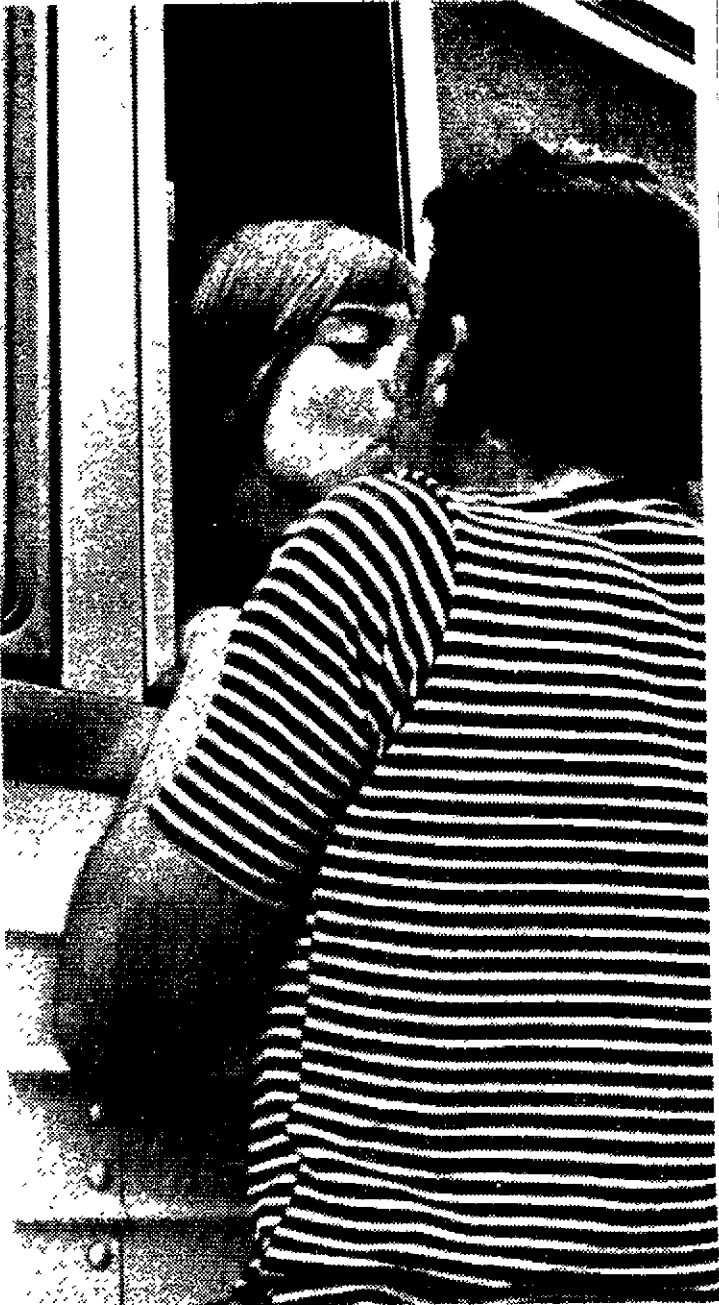
County administrator Alvin Woehler suggested that the question of a combined Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA designation should be examined from two angles: What does Appleton stand to accomplish by the joint designation and what are the losses "if we don't sit down with Oshkosh."

On the basis of a brief conversation with a representative of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), Woehler reported to the committee that the SMSA designation should result in "providing this area with much more federal funding, but will require much more planning."

At Woehler's suggestion, the committee agreed to seek a meeting in the near future, with representatives of COG and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission in attempting to establish direction on the SMSA proposal.



Farewells were in order this morning as members of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, Appleton, left the city for a trip to the West Coast, which will include an appearance at the national American Legion National Drum Corps Contest at Portland, Ore. They will return on Sept. 3. At left, Mary Forster, who isn't going, leaps into the arms of Americano Sue Deeg in a farewell embrace. At right, Kevin Cox, who will be in the armed forces when the Americanos return, stretches for a kiss from Mary Coffey. Below families of the corpsmen await the departure. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



Alcohol Discussed at CESA Program

Teachers Must Create 'Trust Situations'

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"All I can hope is that I plant a few seeds."

In an hour and a half no one can communicate all the knowledge of a subject acquired in 20 years of experience. Like Pat Kelly, you only hope that you've sparked the interest in another to find out more.

Kelly spoke this morning to 56 representatives of school systems at a Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 (CESA 8) program going on this week at the Elks Club. His topic was alcohol.

The teachers were selected as people likely to put to work the ideas gained from the session. Some had sketchy background in basic information about the subject: "Has AA really accomplished much?" Others asked sophisticated questions and seemed familiar with the subject.

But that was not what concerned Kelly, the director of Neenah-Menasha Alcoholism Services. It was whether these teachers had the curiosity to learn more on their own

and then be to their students the Socrates that he was to them.

"I don't have all the answers," Kelly said. Just facts, experience, study and the hope that he could open up closed minds.

"I spend most of my time demonstrating to people that alcoholics aren't skid row bums."

Changing attitudes with knowledge is discouraging. That is why he seized the opportunity to talk to teachers who will return to classrooms filled with curious, open-minded, frank youngsters.

He espouses a "Know Thyself" philosophy. With knowledge of the effects of alcohol on all people, the early signs of the disease and the complex of attitudes that surround the subject, the youngster, thinks Kelly, will have a basis for making decisions.

The knowledge the children gain in the classroom works in another way, the teachers pointed out to Kelly. He was familiar with the experience.

Once he spoke to 120 sixth-graders in Racine with the

usual heartening results. They were inquisitive. There was one question he couldn't broach straightforwardly, however: "What about Mommy or Daddy?" Kelly told the children to talk it over with their parents and if the parents had any questions, he said, they could talk to him.

He received 10 calls from irate parents, disapproving of the questions he encouraged. But as a further result, five couples did come to talk with him about problem drinking.

He'd opened up avenues of communication, Kelly explained — avenues that in far too many families have clogged and petrified.

"Parents should be able to

sit down with their children and discuss things. They should be able to give explanations to their children's why's and among their way's are 'Why do you drink?' or 'Why can't I drink?'"

Trust Situations

More and more, just talking to youngsters, he agreed, has become the function of teachers, the main reason for the CESA 8 conference, according to Robert Klimko, a CESA 8 project director.

Klimko hoped the conference would help teachers see

the need for "trust situations" between themselves and students on a one-to-one basis, so that the student and teacher "can sit down and talk about these things, like alcohol, drugs or sex."

One of the teachers asked Kelly what he thought the effect would be upon youngsters and teens, as future adults, if teachers decided they had no responsibility for alcoholism education and left it alone.

"I shudder to think of it," responded Kelly.

Open Swimming at YMCA Starts Tonight

A mixed swim period to replace competitive swimming classes will begin tonight and run through Sept. 5 at the Appleton YMCA.

The pool for these special sessions will be open from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, and 6:45 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Effective On Both animals and people, this self-defense aerosol spray can also be illegal, according to Outagamie County authorities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Finance Unit Recommends Plans For Bus Revamping

The Finance Committee came closer to making its final recommendation to the City Council on the Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., issue Monday night.

The present six city runs, incorporating slight modifications resulting from a Fox Valley Council of Governments transportation study and suggestions by the bus company itself, met committee approval for recommendation.

Those changes include extensions on two of the city bus routes — the south side and N. Mason areas — according to Mrs. Gloria Kuepper, vice president and secretary of the bus company. The south side route would be extended to the McKinley School area and the N. Mason route to the Highland School area.

Hourly Service
Schedule changes permitting hourly service at various periods of the day — from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. — also were approved for recommendation.

Six buses will operate on half-hour schedules between 5:45 and 9:15 a.m. and 3:45 and 6:15 p.m., Mrs. Kuepper said. Three of the units not used during the hourly schedule could be used for school trips, she added.

The routes, with area and schedule changes, will go into effect Aug. 31 if the committee's recommendation passes the council Wednesday night.

The changes will be published before the activating date. The committee felt that the schedule should not be printed until then after they are determined, provided they meet with council approval.

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce was commended, both by the committee and Mrs. Kuepper, for its efforts at promotional advertising for the bus line.

Seven-Color Folder

Plans for a seven-color folder showing city bus routes and schedules were explained by a chamber spokesman. The folders would be small enough to fit into pocket or purse for easy carrying by bus passengers.

The committee recommended to the council that the chamber be granted permission to post the new bus schedules on the kiosks along College Avenue.

Mrs. Kuepper said the company is trying to reduce stops made by buses along their routes. Frequent stops cause extra wear on the buses, excessive use of fuel and oil and loss of time.

Posted bus stops, she said, would not only help the bus line but also passengers, who then would know where to meet buses for transportation to different areas of the city.

The present system of picking up and discharging passengers at any intersection on the routes is out-moded and impractical, Mrs. Kuepper pointed out in a letter to the committee.

The letter also said that the routes currently are being surveyed to establish the most logical points that should be designated bus stops.

The committee recommended that the city mark those areas should not be printed until then after they are determined, provided they meet with council approval.

Hand-Held Defense Spray Cans Illegal

"Illegal." That's what Outagamie Dist. Atty. James R. Long says about hand-size aerosol spray canisters used for self-defense.

Possessing or selling the devices is a felony and carries up to three years in prison upon conviction. One recently was taken from an Appleton youth charged with a felony and awaiting trial.

He told authorities he purchased the unit at an Appleton department store.

Cites State Statute

Long cites Section 164.20 of the Wisconsin statutes which reads in part, "No person shall sell, possess, use or transport any bomb, hand grenade, projectile, shell or other container of any kind or character into which tear gas or any similar substance is used or placed for use to cause bodily discomfort, panic or damage to property."

The device shown at left is

manufactured by a Chicago firm. It is a 1 1/4-ounce can, a little larger than a standard-size flashlight battery.

"Not a tear gas," information on the can reads, "but a handy aerosol spray that is neither poisonous or permanently harmful. It is temporarily blinding, and causes sneezing and coughing for about one-half hour."

Detectives recently seized one such unit from a juvenile after he was arrested for attempting to break into a downtown business place. He claimed that he bought the device from a local merchant.

As far as Long and his staff know, similar sprays, particularly those being used to ward off loose dogs and other threatening animals, are illegal under the same provision.

"You can't escape the law by warding off a bad dog when the same spray can be used on bad people, too," Long argues.

Wouldn't Harm Avenue's Looks

Bid to Remove Planters Renewed

By insisting on removal of College Avenue planters, downtown merchants aren't trying to wreck the looks of the avenue, a spokesman said Monday, offering proof in the form of proposals for keeping up the thoroughfare's appearance.

Robert Wilson, an H. C. Prange Co. executive, offered the Streets and Sanitation Committee of the City Council a

proposal to cover bulletin material that he said would make it easier to put up and take down notices.

And Wilson also reminded committeemen of the recent decision by the Downtown Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce to hire someone to police bulletin boards, signs and planters.

But he renewed the merchants' bid to have the larger

planters, which include two in front of Prange's, removed. He said a tooth-edged "loafer rail" installed on one hasn't stopped loitering youths from hanging around on the planters.

He produced photographs showing young people continuing to congregate around the planter and to annoy passers-by. One picture, he said, showed a youth sitting on the loafer rail.

The committee agreed that it

is in the Public Works Department's authority to work on the \$156 bulletin board proposal with the retailers. The committee also expressed sympathy with the loitering problem but pointed out that City Atty. David Geenen is studying ordinances used in other cities to cope with similar situations.

Wilson said that as many as 30 young people have been

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Valley Lawmen Push Upgraded Staffs

Fox Valley law enforcement and judicial officials today tabbed the upgrading of law enforcement personnel as the continued chief objective for available federal crime fighting funds.

The officials, members of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) law enforcement technical advisory committee, took the action to continue the 1970 top priority through next year.

Also maintained as priorities for 1971 were prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, improvement in detection and apprehension of criminals, communications equipment and public education and participation

in crime prevention.

The committee adopted a request by Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson that communications equipment be made fourth priority ahead of public education because smaller communities are in need of equipment.

In Early Stages

The committee accepted the same list of priorities chiefly because members felt the programs are still in the early stages and need more attention to effect fully.

A training program must be continued for several years "in order to really put a dent in training" needs, said Charles Collins of the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark, committee chairman, commented that other priorities also had only been denied and need more concentrated effort.

The priorities will be used to set direction for the seeking of grants through the federal Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act, which is providing millions of dollars annually to fight crime.

In other action, the committee approved providing \$21,280 in federal funds, or 60 per cent of a \$35,467 program, for a Menasha Police Department computer program. The program could become a regional operation under which communities could

improve administration and identification operations.

Grant Delayed

The grant, which was delayed last year for lack of funds, will be used for equipment and personnel.

Anderson's suggestion that interested communities send a letter with the application showing their interest in participating was accepted and expected to improve chances for approval.

The money would come from the 10-county East Central criminal justice region's block grant and must be endorsed by the 10-county committee and the state first.

An Appleton police department program for using television, radio and newspaper advertising to educate the public on cooperation with police and explanation of laws and other related topics was endorsed by the committee. The \$8,750 program would be funded by a 60 per cent federal grant, with the local share coming from various sources.

Daniel Van De Hey, acting director of the East Central region, said the program would seek to improve communications between authorities and residents.

A program for riot control equipment and training for Calumet County also was approved.

Safety Building Committee Looks At Parking, Delays Hiring of Architect

The new Outagamie County Safety Building Committee took over the search for additional Courthouse area parking Monday afternoon but delayed taking any action on hiring a safety building architect.

These are two prime tasks for the newly formed committee, although some supervisors have contended the parking problem should be set aside until the safety building is built.

Committee members viewed architects' sketches showing parking arrangements for 44 and 45 autos in the present from Courthouse lawn, plus trees and

Renew Bid On Planters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

counted around the Prange planter on one occasion. "It is getting worse, not better," he said, citing examples of annoying behavior.

Ald. Richard Schouten (19th), saying he is growing "tired of talking about it," said "the loitering will continue with or without the planters. He suggested 'rip one out' to demonstrate his theory and end the debate.

Wilson said that with the planters gone or replaced with a 30-people planter, "the police could enforce ordinances against obstructing sidewalks."

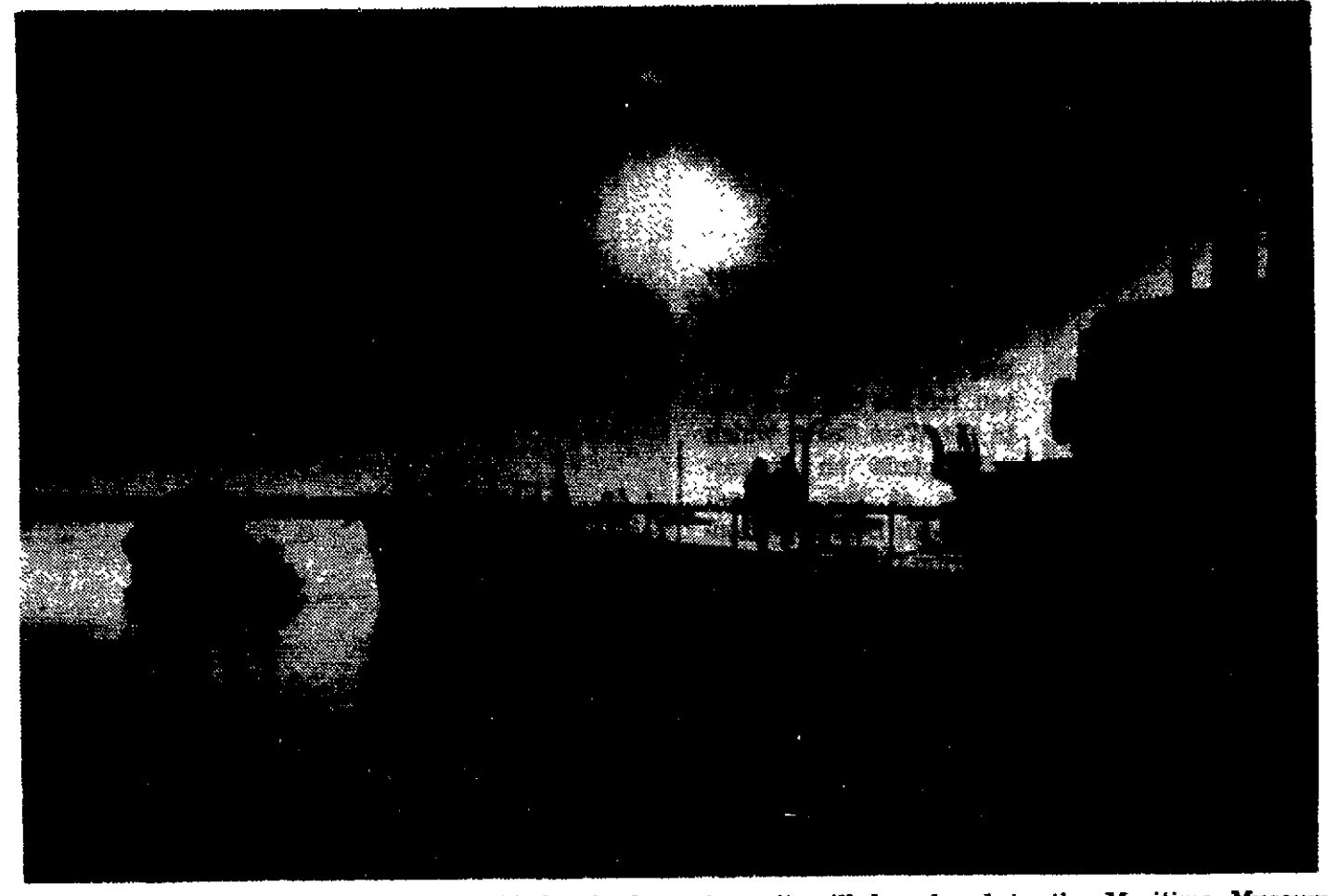
Old Hangout

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), a member of the Public Safety Committee which asked for Geenen's investigation, said young people have been hanging around in front of Prange's since before the avenue was improved.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), acting chairman, assured Wilson that something will be done, but added that the aldermen have known of the problem for only the past month or so.

In other action, the committee:

- Referred to the Plans Commission correspondence on floodplain and shoreline zoning requirements which the Department of Natural Resources is pushing the state to meet.
- Recommended dedication of Glendale Avenue from its present end to extend it into the North East Industrial Park, part of efforts to meet requests by a paper firm for property in the park.
- Endorsed sending five public works employees and the five committee members to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities annual convention in Madison Oct. 20 and 21.



The Early Morning sun Monday provided a backdrop as the USS Cobia, eased from its Milwaukee berth by a tug, starts its final journey to Manitowoc, where it will be placed in the Maritime Museum. Twenty-eight submarines were built by Manitowoc shipbuilders during World War II. (AP Wirephoto)

Aldermen Avoid Decision on Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be the case particularly in situations such as the local one, where numerous government units are affected.

The committee decision to refer the questions to the planners and public works director went part-way toward accepting recent state advice to resolve local conflicts by working through COG.

With the North Bridge ruled out for the present, Miller, Hetu and Buckley had agreed earlier in the day that the Memorial Drive bridge needs replacement before an Oneida Street bridge is built.

But, the three members of the five-man committee who were present refused to second Buckley's motion to give the Memorial span first-choice status.

One point that may have given them pause was raised by Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), representing the ward where the south end of the bridge lands and where there has been growing opposition to widening the bridge.

Beckley pointed out, and Miller agreed, that if the City Council endorses that bridge and a large group of Beckley's constituents show up at the hearing loudly disagreeing, it could convince the state there isn't enough local agreement on any single bridge.

The one-third share of the price of one bridge that is earmarked for Appleton then could wind up being spent in some other community.

Fröhlich had issued a similar warning to Buckley, Miller and Hetu at the earlier meeting Monday.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), chairing the meeting in the absence of hospitalized Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), picked up a suggestion from Stone that all parties involved — city officials, COG planners and the chamber — should present a united front at the state hearings.

"That'll be the day," remarked Buckley, perennial skeptic where cooperation between City Hall and outside groups is concerned.

But, by bringing COG into the picture, the committee showed it was willing to give it a try.

Meanwhile, some insight into the conflicts awaiting the planning and engineering officials was given by comments during the meeting.

Jerry Starling, COG transportation planner, pointed out that turning movements at the north end of the Memorial Drive bridge will continue to tangle traffic even after a six-lane span is built to give more room for vehicles to wait for stoplights.

"I don't think reconstruction of the Memorial Drive bridge is going to relieve this traffic congestion problem," he said.

Miller agreed that both the Memorial and Oneida spans must be accompanied by rearrangement of streets, particularly at their north ends. He stressed that the bridges are only elements in a total system which eventually must be built.

Miller illustrated his dilemma by saying that if he must choose between the Memorial and Oneida projects, he would pick Memorial first. But if the North Bridge were to become politically possible — for instance by COG convincing the state to make it part of a re-routed U.S. 10 so the state, rather than Winnebago County and the Town of Menasha would pay the bulk of the cost — he would pick the North Bridge first, Oneida second and Memorial last.

Steady Climb Noted in Enrollments at FVTI

The idea that post-high school education is booming has been around for quite a while, but it truly is evident in the surge of enrollments in Fox Valley Technical Institute programs.

In the not-too-distant past, Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 officials projected an enrollment of 1,200 for this coming year.

It's the middle of August — about a month away from final registration dates — and it looks as if the total new and returning student population will be near the 1,300 mark.

These aren't solid statistics since returning students don't register until the end of this month, but even with dropouts before the beginning of school, chances are that the final figures will not deviate a great deal from them.

In the Oshkosh school 210 students are registered as returning and in the Appleton school, 229. These 439 are eligible to come back for their second year of vocational or technical training.

Not all are expected to do so, as past years indicate, but the realization during a time when there is a job shortage that a diploma may produce a better future may sway many minds.

More firm at the moment are the new registrations, which already total 857 — about 69 per cent more than at this time a year ago.

Already filled are programs in auto body, auto mechanics, data processing, practical nursing, conservation and electronics.

These are just the day programs. Thousands of people throughout the district have taken advantage of the evening adult courses offered in the district.

About 15,000 adults were enrolled in courses which either helped upgrade them in their jobs, aided them in housekeeping, or allowed them to use their creative abilities.

To make it easier for the people in the widespread district, such classes were offered in 25 school districts last year.

Although there are no certain statistics at this time to indicate how many will be enrolled this year, the projection is a 10 per cent increase, which would make it about 16,500 people. However, calls requesting information about the programs have been coming in all summer, so it is reasonable to assume that the figure could go over the projection, as it has in the full-time programs.

Another point to consider in enrollment statistics is that, as of July 1, the district was expanded to include all of the

Heart Attacks Fatal to Pair

WINNEBAGO — A route 1 couple who celebrated their golden anniversary last year died within two hours of each other Monday afternoon at their home.

Henry C. Zernia, 74, died about 4:20 p.m. of a heart attack. His wife, Erma, 72, died about 6 p.m.

Both were Milwaukee natives. Zernia had been employed by Harley Davidson Co. for 43 years as a machinist. He retired in 1958 to Winnebago.

Funeral services have been set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Harder Funeral Home, Milwaukee, with cremation at Wisconsin Memorial Park.

Ald. Strutz, the only elected official besides Buckley who voiced an opinion, tossed in another squirm consideration.

"Even though we would replace the Memorial bridge, we still would have only one bridge," he told Buckley, announcing he therefore favors the Oneida span.

VTE Budget Would Bring no Tax Boost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

And, with the anticipated opening of the industrial arts building, moving expenses went from zero to \$12,000 and property insurance from \$2,500 to \$9,500.

However, at the same time, the administration seems to be holding off on the purchase of a great deal of new equipment, which, according to director William Sirek, is needed but will be installed in the new building. The request for equipment this year dropped by \$73,000.

Uniform Tuition

Another area, which at this time is an estimate, is the tuition to be paid to other districts for students from VTE-12 who have enrolled in courses outside this district.

That figure went from \$45,000 to \$85,000. Besides the fact that the enrollment figures of students going to other schools is not firm, at this time, a uniform tuition cost across the state is currently being studied by all the 18 district boards.

A \$500 across-the-state tuition charge for full-time students

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SAT., AUG. 22, 1:30 P.M. HORSE RACING

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SAT., AUG. 22, 7:30 & 9:30 BUCK OWENS HEE HAW

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DAY 1970 NIGHT

WINNEBAGO COUNTY OSHKOSH

FAIR AND EXPOSITION

AUG. 19-20-21-22-23

Osheim Proposes Federal Aid Plan for Menasha Project

MENASHA — Downtown redevelopment went another round in Menasha Monday night, and there were these new developments:

— City Planner Robert Osheim suggested "that the community seriously explore the possibility of a federally assisted program of central city redevelopment."

Osheim, figuring a federal contribution of three quarters of the net project cost for acquiring the nearly 1.6 million square feet of "developable land" in the present downtown project area, noted that the value of city-owned land in the project area would more than take care of the city's one-quarter share of the project cost.

No Comments
Osheim's preliminary proposal was included on two sheets of paper that were distributed to aldermen before Monday's committee of the whole meeting. There were no comments.

— Mayor James Adams recommended that the common council accept the resignations of five of the present six members of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA), and said that he would have three, possibly four, new names for appointment to the redevelopment authority ready for tonight's common council meeting.

Resignations
The common council is scheduled to act on the resignations of MRA commissioners Ralph McClone, Edward Zeininger, David Ryan, George Banta, Jr., and Kenyon Kumball tonight.

Action to appoint new commissioners will be delayed until the Sept. 2 council meeting.

— Adams said the "general consensus of opinion" at two informal meetings on redevelopment held at city hall since the five MRA resignations were submitted has been that a restructuring of the core area would "eliminate about 98.6 per cent of the opposition."

Cut Project Area
The proposal, not yet formally presented to the common council, is to cut everything north of Broad Street from the project area. That would include five blocks of the project area, and would eliminate the portion of the plan calling for a police-fire station, civic auditorium and city hall.

The downtown portion of the project area south of Broad Street would remain intact, according to the proposal.

MRA Members
Action on that proposal must await appointment of the new MRA, however. Statute requires that recommendations for changes in the core area boundaries must come from the redevelopment authority.

Aldermen agreed Monday to accept the resignations of the

five MRA commissioners and appoint replacements before taking up the matter of cutting the project area.

Osheim's proposal for a federally-aided renewal project was made. "In view of the current high property tax rate and the outlook for the near future which foresees major new expenditures for the sewer plant expansion..."

Three-quarters Cost
He notes that under a federal urban renewal program, the city would pay a quarter of the costs while the federal government pays the remaining three-quarters.

The city's share can be paid through cash, land, credits for supporting facilities and project improvements or a combination of the three, Osheim said.

On the basis of the current redevelopment effort, he said, a net project cost for land acquisition in the core of \$2,370,000 would mean a \$592,500 share for the city.

Land owned by the city in the core area, however, is worth \$628,500, Osheim said.

City-owned Land
"On this preliminary analysis, it is safe to assume that the city owned land above would exceed our required one-quarter net project costs," Osheim said.

Adams, who has called for a look at the possibilities of federal aid for the project in the past, said today that the city should decide soon whether or not to try the federal route.

Menasha Views Plan For County Assessor

MENASHA The city will apparently hold off a move to create an appointed city assessor until it sees whether or not a county assessor system can be sold to the Winnebago County Board.

Mayor James Adams was asked two months ago to come in with a list of qualifications for an appointed assessor, and he did that at Monday's committee of the whole meeting.

He came up with the list after writing to several cities who appointed assessors, including Neenah.

Highly Qualified
"These are pretty high-qualified men," Third Ward Ald. William Erickson said, noting letters from two cities with appointed assessors. He added that salaries would probably have to go up along with the qualifications.

Adams agreed, and then said "there is a push in some quarters for a county assessor," where "everybody (in the county) throws into the pot to pay the assessor."

County-wide assessment was one of the recommendations of the Tarr Task Force on local government in 1968. A more efficient assessment procedure and a uniform assessment policy would be the major results of such a system.

County Push
Sixth Ward Ald. Robert Winarski said he would rather see a county assessor system, and suggested the city hold off a decision on creating a locally-



The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps receive \$500. Walter Arndt, vice president of R & R Dodge, Appleton, presents a check to Kathy Heule, corp member and Russell Krueger, chairman of the board of the corps. The contribution is part of \$15,000 donated by Fox

Cities residents to permit the group to make a two-week tour of California and Oregon. The unit, which departed at 9 a.m. today, will compete in the American Legion National Drum Corps Contest in Portland, Ore. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah City Hall Study to be Revived?

NEENAH — An administrative by-products report, outlining ways to streamline and update Neenah's city government structure stands a good chance of being taken off the shelf.

Ald. Michael G. Ellis Monday night asked that the report, which is now a year old, be referred to the mayor and director of administration to see what could be done before budget time rolls around in two months.

"There are a lot of good ideas in the by-products report and I would like to know if we are going to use it, or if we are going to sit on it?" Ellis asked.

The report came as an addition to the personnel classification and compensation plan devised by Griffenhagen-Kroeger, a Chicago-based administrative study firm.

Finance committee consensus Monday was to direct Mayor Roman Hauser and Joseph Kraus, director of administration, to get together to see what parts of the study could be incorporated into the city structure.

Thorough Study
The committee urged Kraus and Hauser to "thoroughly study" the plan and implement any steps which would result in greater efficiency without an increase in costs.

Kraus said today that he planned to talk to the mayor about it to follow the committee's directive.

Board Majority
But he noted that Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh hold a majority of votes on the county board, and with cooperation, could get it through.

In the meantime, Second Ward Ald. Walter Remmel suggested that Adams and Steffens come in with a set of qualifications for a local assessor that the council can act on if the county doesn't.

Talk of an appointed assessor began in late 1969, when the city approved a \$47,000 revaluation of city property for assessment rolls.

Won't Run
Tom Zeininger, 73-year-old veteran assessor, won re-election to that two-year post again this year but has said he will not run again.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, who has led forces favoring an appointed assessor, said an assessor can be appointed when Zeininger retires.

Kimberly Band Sets Final Summer Concert
KIMBERLY — The Community Band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, will present its final concert of the summer season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Point Park.

The band will be playing numbers which were most popular at previous concerts, according to Kotkosky.

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Neenah Delays Committing Funds for Sewage Plant

NEENAH — A vote on committing city funds for detailed plans and specifications for expanding the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant was delayed by the finance committee Monday until it finds out for sure if the money would not have to be paid from the present budget.

A sewerage commission estimate sets the top price for the plans and specifications at \$900,000, or about \$450,000 for each of the Twin Cities.

But, since Neenah has not set aside any money for the plans in the 1970 budget, funds would not be available until the 1971 budget is established. Finance committee members were reluctant to recommend the commitment until they found out for sure that the money would not be due until 1971.

Ronald St. Laurent, plant manager - engineer, said today the commission has scheduled the costs out so each city would

be paying about \$290,000 in 1971 with the remainder due in 1972. Valley Council of Governments (COG) because it fits into the long-range picture which calls for four plants serving the entire valley.

One question, which has been posed by Mayor Adams, is if the towns of Neenah and Menasha should be included in the study, they should share the costs since both would be served by the plant under COG's regional plan.

Ald. Michael G. Ellis, however, challenged Mueller's suggestion. "I think we should take action now, contingent on the fact that no money will be needed in 1970," Ellis said.

"We should go on record as approving the money. I don't think the solution to the sewerage treatment problem is going to come from the joint committee," Ellis said.

Plant Size
Mueller pointed to a possible relationship between the committee's study and size of plant needed.

"I think the size of the plant is best determined by the commission," Ellis countered. "They have lived with the problem for a long time and are on top of the situation. We have to have some faith in the sewerage commission," he added.

A study by the sewerage commission's consultant engineers, Consoer and Townsend, Chicago, has set the cost at \$15.5 million to increase the plant's capacity to 40 million gallons a day (mgd).

Based on the estimate, \$900,000 will be needed over the next two years to work out detailed plans and specifications which are needed before the commission can apply for federal funds which could pay as much as 80 per cent of the construction cost.

The plant expansion has the

Ellis promised that he was "not going to let it die."

The by-products report came at an additional cost of \$300 to the \$6,500 compensation and classification plan.

"In my way of thinking we got very little for the \$6,500, but there is a potential for unlimited benefit from the \$300. We have to salvage something," Ellis said.

He was referring to the exemption of all city employees represented by a legal bargaining unit from the G-K plan. The move by the city council eliminated all but the city hall workers from the plan.

The report, an example, recommended updated accounting procedures, a full-time city attorney, appointment of a joint Neenah-Menasha pollution commission, central city-wide purchasing, reorganization of the police department, beefing up the fire department and a full-time forester.

It also called for studies into possibly combining resources with Menasha in several areas including police, health, fire, public works, administration and parks.

Ellis said today that he hoped some of the recommendations could be implemented before the 1971 budget is set. "If it's not done by that time, then any possible savings would have to wait for another year."

Morals Case Bound Over to Circuit Court
The case of Julius C. Davids, 32, 425 E. Murray St., was bound over to Circuit Court Monday afternoon after a preliminary hearing before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

No date was set for further proceedings.

Davids is charged by Appleton authorities with a morals offense involving a 15-year-old Appleton girl. The complaint was filed after an incident which allegedly occurred at the girl's home Aug. 7.

Davids is free on a signature bond.

Electrical Substation Link Okayed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Approval for more than \$900,000 in construction work on connecting electrical substations in Brown and Outagamie Counties has been approved by the State Public Service Commission.

The State agency approved a proposal for \$797,000 in construction of a 22.7 mile 138,000 volt transmission line between substations operated by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation and the Wisconsin Electric Power Company.

The Public Service substation in the Town of Bellevue, Brown County, will be linked by the line to the North Freedom substation in Outagamie County, under the plan.

Wisconsin Electric gained permission as well to establish an interconnection with Wisconsin Power's line, and to install necessary terminal facilities for the lines, at the North Freedom facility. Cost of that project will be \$119,000.

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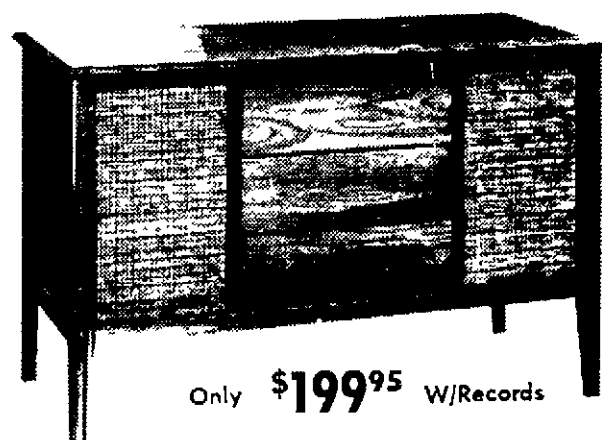
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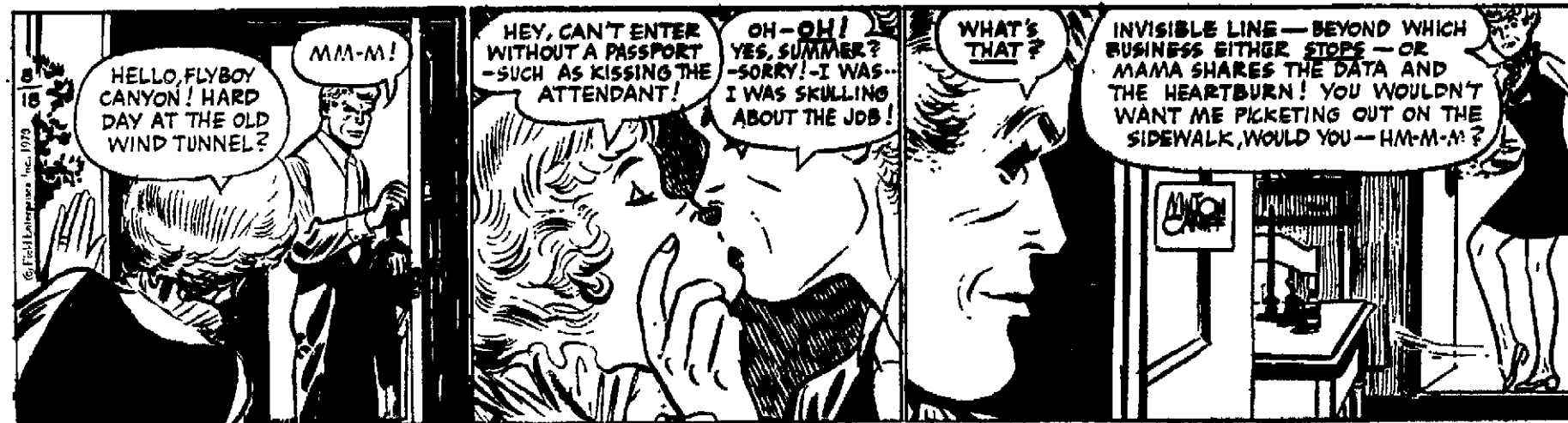
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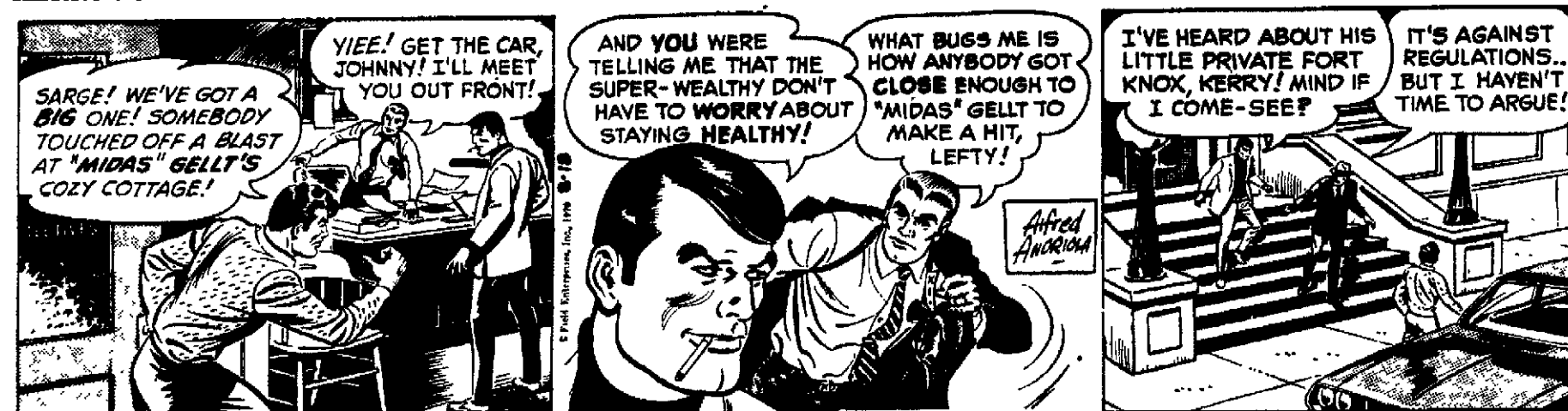
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



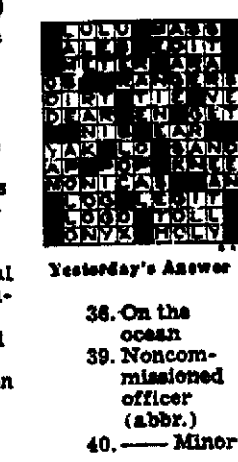
KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Fool
 2. Fire
 3. Devil's child
 4. West Coast time (abbr.)
 5. Abundant
 6. Hastily (post.)
 7. Island
 8. Admission ticket (sl.)
 9. Attended (2 wds.)
 10. Abscond
 11. Water bird (2 wds.)
 12. Permit
 13. Scandinavian explorer
 14. Man's nickname
 15. Jitterbug (3 wds.)
 16. "In a poke" (2 wds.)
 17. Pope's ambassador
 18. Handbook
 19. Digit
 20. Urge
 21. Lingerie
 22. Condition
 23. Servile spirit
 24. Mauna
 25. Caesar's robe
- DOWN
1. Roman council
 2. Music term
 3. Doll
 4. Name and others
 5. Separate
 6. Ancestral
 7. Evaluating
 8. Social perfection
 9. Genders
 10. Zest



HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSM ZRWFC LWF ZLOMC LVM
LGZLPC IW DSM CRFM IA DSM
LNGMCD WLORBLDVC.—MFZLVF
BRNNIW

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NATURAL ABILITIES ARE LIKE NATURAL PLANTS; THEY NEED PRUNING BY STUDY.—FRANCIS BACON

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
'Scoop' Table-Top Game Brightens Rainy Days

BY CAPPY DICK

For fun on a rainy day when it is wiser to play indoors than out, try a homemade game called "Scoop." It is played with a paper plate and five pencils.

Place the pencils at the center of a card table. A

pencil at a time without otherwise touching it and transporting it to the near by table there depositing it.

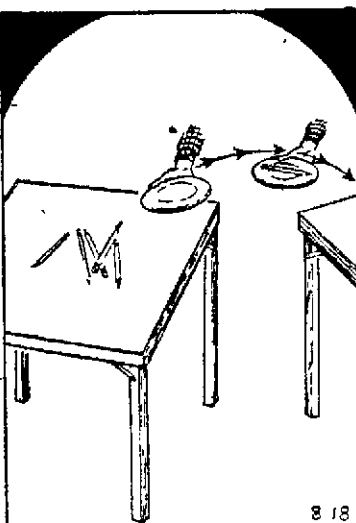
If a contestant causes a pencil to roll off to the floor he loses his turn to the next player.

For successfully scooping up a pencil, transporting it to the other table and depositing it, a player earns 25 points. He continues scooping until he has transported all the pencils, or has lost his turn.

The first player to score a total of 125 points — meaning he has successfully scooped up and transported all five pencils — wins the game.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF FUN IDEAS! Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: New chance to win an all-pro baseball game!



Rainy Day Fun

second table must be near by. Get a paper plate for the players to use as a scoop. The players take turns using the plate to scoop up one

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



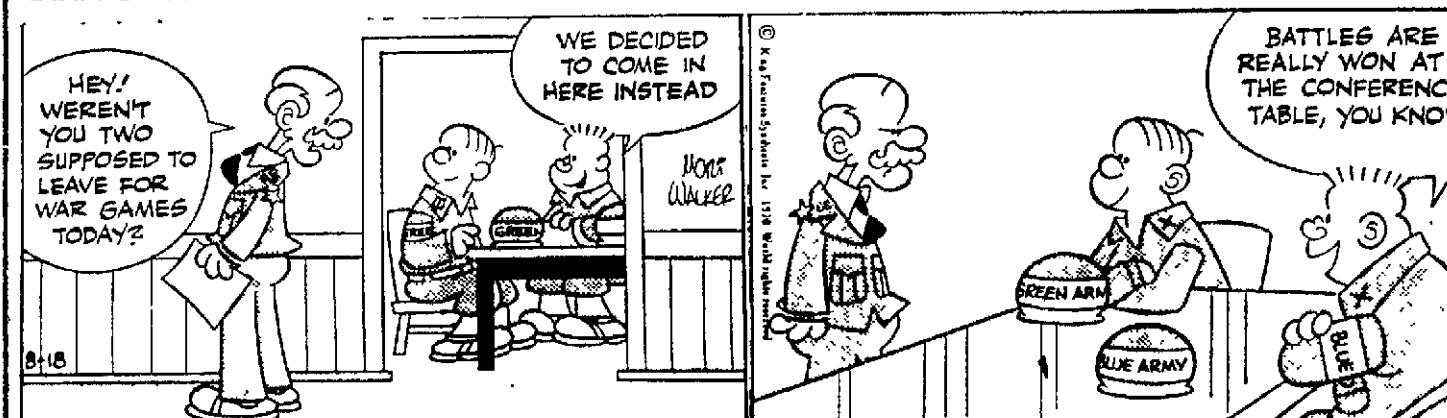
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



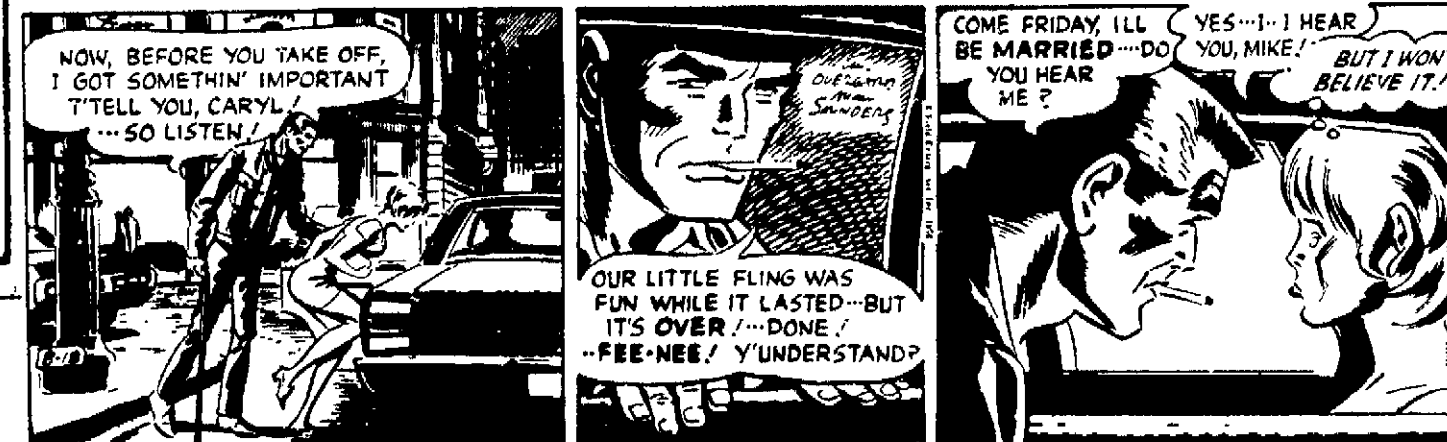
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



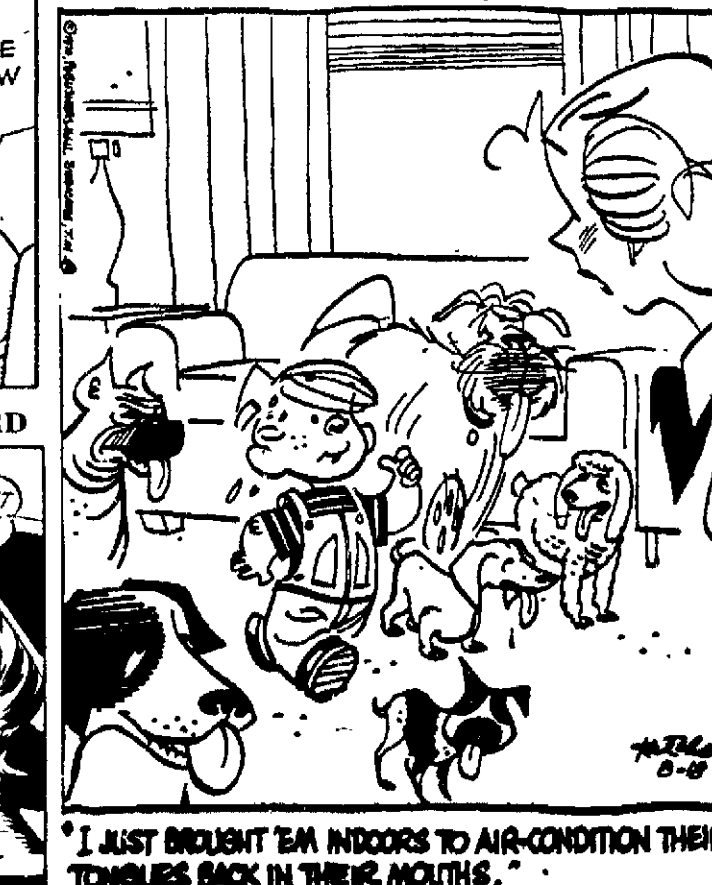
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



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WANT ADS

FOR REAL VALUE
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Palmer Wins 17th
Powell's Homer
Snaps Brewers'
4 Game Streak

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baltimore manager Earl Weaver played a hunch Monday night and it paid off.
"Chico Salmon won a game for us Sunday with a homer, so I put him in there to win another one," Weaver said before the game.
The second-string shortstop smashed a 405-foot, two-run homer high into the left field

Welcome Mat
Placed Out for
Joe Namath

Jets Quarterback
Expected to Report
For Workout Today
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The welcome mat is out for Joe Namath.

The controversial star quarterback of the New York Jets was scheduled to report to the Jets' training camp today.
The colorful quarterback who led the Jets to their stunning Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts two years ago, has been AWOL from the camp at Hofstra University, but underwent a physical examination Monday and a Jet spokesman announced he would report today.
"We're happy to have Joe coming," said Coach Weeb Ewbank, whose Jets split its first two exhibitions without Joe.
City Rival
They play the rival New York Giants Sunday in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn.
"We have a lot of work to do to make up for lost time," Ewbank continued. "We'll have to see how Joe's legs react to setting up this week."
We know that in the past setting up bothers his knees, especially the first couple of weeks.
There was no comment from Namath who only a few weeks ago had declared, "I don't want to play football any more."
The former Alabama star from Beaver Falls, Pa., has undergone surgery on both of his knees and he endures constant pain on the field.
"Joe's main problem has been the knees," said a friend who declined use of his name. "He's worried about them. He also has other personal problems which he doesn't want to go into."

bleachers in the third inning to give Baltimore the lead.
It took a solo blast by Boog Powell, however, for the Birds to clip the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2, and increase their American League Eastern Division lead over the idle New York Yankees to nine games.
Powell hit his off-field homer, his 29th of the season, to open the Baltimore eighth after Milwaukee tied the game 2-2.
Jim Palmer picked up his 17th victory as he limited the Brewers to only three hits, two by former teammate Dave May.
"Last year we finished 19 games ahead," Weaver said, "and everybody thought we had an easy time of it. But they forgot the 29 one-run games we won."
"We've got a big lead now," the Baltimore manager said. "But we've already won 27 one-run games this year and have lost 11."
It also was the Brewers' sixth consecutive one-run verdict, and snapped a four-game winning streak.
More Talent
"The key to winning the close ones is the long ball," Weaver said. "That plus talent. We've got more talent coming off the bench and more talent coming out of the bullpen than anyone else."
"We've also got three pitchers going real good this season — Palmer, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar," he said. "Once they get that lead, they don't want to give it up."
Salmon's sixth homer of the year chased home Don Buford.
The Brewers, however, rallied in the seventh on an interference call: May's second hit of the game; Danny Walton's slow infield roller that he beat out, and two walks — the second forcing in the tying run.
The two teams play again tonight with Marty Pattin on the mound for Milwaukee to face Baltimore's Jim Hardin.

The Standings
By The Associated Press
American League
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Baltimore 76 44 .633 9
New York 66 52 .559 12
Boston 61 57 .517 18
Washington 58 62 .483 19
Cleveland 43 80 .350 27
West Division
Minnesota 70 47 .598 1/2
Detroit 67 54 .554 2 1/2
Oakland 67 54 .554 2 1/2
Milwaukee 64 57 .526 2 1/2
Chicago 43 80 .350 27
Monday's Results
Baltimore 3, Atlanta 2
California 3, Cleveland 0
Detroit 5, Oakland 3
Kansas City 2, Chicago 0
Washington 7, Kansas City 0
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Baltimore (Hardin 3-3) at Milwaukee (Pattin 2-9), night
New York (Kneib 2-3) at Minnesota (Kaet 10-9), night
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3) at Washington (Bozman 3-8), night
Chicago (John 10-13) at Boston (Culp 13-10), night
Detroit (Lutich 10-14) at Oakland (Dobson 15-10), night
Cleveland (Chance 7-7) at California (Wright 16-9), night
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Oakland, night
Cleveland at California, night
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night
New York at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Washington, night
Chicago at Boston
National League
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 67 55 .549 2 1/2
New York 63 59 .516 4
Chicago 59 63 .481 11 1/2
St. Louis 57 64 .471 12 1/2
Philadelphia 54 65 .454 11 1/2
Montreal 51 70 .423 15 1/2
West Division
Cincinnati 62 51 .549 1/2
Los Angeles 67 57 .539 1 1/2
San Francisco 60 60 .500 2 1/2
Atlanta 59 61 .492 2 1/2
Houston 54 66 .454 26 1/2
San Diego 47 75 .385 34 1/2
Monday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 8
Chicago 7, San Diego 0
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Houston (Dierker 11-10) at New York (Geniry 8-6), night
San Diego (Dobson 8-12) at Chicago (Colborn 3-1)
San Francisco (Pittcock 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Blase 7-10), night
Philadelphia (Short 6-12) at Atlanta (Stone 8-9), night
Montreal (Weener 3-4 or Renko 7-8) at Cincinnati (Benny 0-1), night
Los Angeles (Foster 8-9) at St. Louis (Reuss 4-4), night
Wednesday's Games
Houston at New York
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night

Hammerin' Hank Brings All Stars Streak to Halt
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — For the first time since 1967, the Atlanta Braves have defeated the Southern League All Stars, who now hold a 2-1 edge over the National League team.
The magic bat of Hank Aaron produced the winning run Monday night while strong pitching from winner Mike McQueen and reliever Jimmy Freeman clinched the Braves' 3-1 victory.
Hammerin' Hank drilled a double to the base of the fence in right-center in the third inning to drive in McQueen and Gil Garrido, both of whom had singled.
The All-Stars got their sole run in the eighth, when Charlie's Pepe Frias singled Birmingham's Jim Clark home from second.
Midwest League Standings
W L Pct. GB
Quad Cities 26 19 .576 1
Appleton 25 19 .568 1 1/2
Quincy 25 19 .568 1 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids 24 19 .558 2
Cedar Rapids 25 23 .521 3 1/2
Burlington 21 25 .457 6 1/2
Davenport 19 28 .404 9
Waterloo 13 32 .289 14
Monday's Results
Appleton 9, Clinton 7, 11 innings
Quad Cities 2, Burlington 1, 11 innings
Wisconsin Rapids 3-0, Quincy 2-1, 1st games 10 innings
Danville 12, Waterloo 4
Decatur 9, Cedar Rapids 1
Tonight's Games
Appleton at Clinton
Burlington at Quad Cities
Wisconsin Rapids at Quincy
Cedar Rapids at Decatur
Waterloo at Danville

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SABRE LANES



Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain stands nose to nose with umpire Russ Goetz in the fifth inning after Goetz called McLain for a balk which scored Frank Fernandez of the Oakland Athletics from third base. The catcher is Bill Freehan (11) of the Tigers. A moment later McLain was tossed out of the game.

Bradley, Winkler Hurt
Injuries Prompt Agajanian's
Return to GB Offensive Line

GREEN BAY — Larry Agajanian, a highly adaptable type, suddenly is back where he started.
The bulky blond Monday returned to the offensive line, somewhat shorthanded at this point, where he launched his Packer career a year ago.
Agajanian's transfer from defensive tackle was prompted by injuries to Dave Bradley and Francis Winkler, which leave rookie Don Bliss the only able-bodied guard available beyond starters Bill Lueck and Gale Gillingham at the moment.
Bradley, a second year performer, suffered a slight shoulder separation in the Packers' opening 31-31 tie with the New York Giants and Winkler, who also is employed as backup to Ken Bowman at center, damaged a shoulder in last Saturday night's 6-6 knot with the Chicago Bears.
"They told us originally that Bradley would miss two games," Coach Phil Bengtson reported in discussing the move, "but that's very speculative, of course."
Need Balance
"As far as Winkler is concerned, he will play against Dallas Saturday night but he's obviously vulnerable."
"At this stage of training," Bengtson added, "you need a few more people in there — you need more balance."
Agajanian accepted the shift with equanimity, but described himself as a "a little awkward" after one practice at his new-old station.
"You have a lot to think about

— the snap, the play, the technique," he explained.
Although the bulk of his Packer experience has been at defensive tackle, where he also held forth throughout his collegiate career at UCLA, Aggie noted that he has some background at the position.
plenty of time to do this kind of stuff and still not hurt anybody ... And, if anybody in the defensive line should get hurt, I can always move to defense without any preparation."
Larry, son of pioneer place-kicker Ben Agajanian, was pleased to report that the knee which went under the knife last season is sound.
"I've had no trouble with it," he said. "I have to get back some agility and stuff, but it doesn't hurt the knee."
PACKER PATER — Bengtson indicated he will pare his 55-man squad before the Packers' emplane for Dallas Thursday morning.
"We'll have some cuts in the next few days," he said. "I don't know just when, but we'll be gone for about two weeks and there is no point in taking all those people with you."
The packers will leave Dallas Sunday morning for Oakland, site of their fourth pre-season assignment Sunday, Aug. 30. They will headquarter at neighboring Palo Alto, Calif., for the intervening week and practice on a University of Stanford field.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Greg Cook, who underwent surgery Monday on the right shoulder, will miss the entire 1970 National Football League season.
The Bengals said Cook, a standout in his rookie year in 1969, cannot use the shoulder at all for two months and will have to undergo a three to four month rehabilitation program after that. They said there was no way he could play this year.
Cook was operated on two hours Monday at the Cleveland Clinic by Dr. H. Royer Collins, an orthopedic surgeon.
Collins said that the tear in Cook's rotator cuff had sealed itself but had not healed and surgery accomplished that. Collins said no bones were removed and no muscles were detached so he felt optimistic for a good recovery.
Cook hurt the shoulder during a pickup-basketball game at the University of Cincinnati this spring. He also injured it during Cincinnati's first game last year against Kansas City.
On Sunday, the Bengals signed former Miami Dolphins quarterback Rick Norton as a free agent.

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Foxes Climb to 2nd
Place After 9-7 Win

Cromer Ace
In Relief
Over Pilots
CLINTON, Iowa — The Appleton Foxes used six unearned runs and some help from Wisconsin Rapids to move into second place in the Midwest League with a 9-7, 10-inning victory over Clinton Monday night.
The Foxes utilized 13 hits, five Clinton errors, two passed balls, and the excellent relief work of Chick Cromer to beat the Pilots. Wisconsin Rapids swept a doubleheader from league leading Quincy to drop the Cubs into a tie for third and elevating Appleton to second, one game behind Quad Cities.
Joe Talley started the decisive 10th frame with a walk for Appleton. He went to second on Ron Davini's sacrifice bunt and, after Roger Reid flew out, scored when Cromer's groundout to first baseman Gary Martz got through for an error. Martz, fourth of the night, Bucky Dent, the Chicago White Sox No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of the Major League draft, then triple to the scoreboard in left centerfield for the final score.
Struck Out Side
Cromer, who pitched the final three frames to even his record at 1-1, struck out the side in the tenth to preserve the win.
Appleton struck for two runs in the first and added three in the third to take an early 5-0 lead. Dent reached first in the initial inning on Martz' first error. He stole second and, one out later, scored on Stu Singleton's triple to right center. Kent Hoffman then picked up his 43rd RBI of the season with a single up the middle.
A single by Ross Sapp and walks to Singleton and Hoffman filled the bases in the third. Barry O'Sullivan grounded into a double play but a run scored. Joe Talley walked to again lead Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Nats Blank KC, 7-0
McLain Sour, But
Detroit Plays Own
Tune, Defeats A's
By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Denny McLain knows how to face the music, but he's no match for Lloyd Fox' melody and Russ Goetz' lyrics in the same earful.
McLain lost a battle of nerves with Oakland organist Fox and a war of words with Umpire Goetz Monday night before the Detroit Tigers rallied to topple the A's 5-3 on Norm Cash's three-run homer in the eighth inning.
Howard and Mike Epstein rapped successive first inning homers for the Senators.
Powell's leadoff homer in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie at Milwaukee and gave Jim Palmer his 17th victory of the season. Chico Salmon also homered for the Orioles and Palmer finished with a three-hitter.
Alex Johnson crashed a 460-foot homer off Sam McDowell to open the Angels' seventh and provide Murphy, who tossed a five-hitter, with the only run he needed.
Home runs by Reggie Smith and Tony Conigliaro backed the strong pitching of Cal Koonce and carried the Red Sox past the skidding White Sox in an afternoon game.

Cleveland Blanked
In other American League games, Washington ripped Kansas City 7-0 on Jim Hannan's one-hitter; Baltimore edged Milwaukee 3-2 on Boog Powell's eighth-inning homer; California blanked Cleveland 3-0 behind Tom Murphy and Boston trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-2.
McLain, making his 12th appearance for the Tigers since being reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on July 1, pitched hitless ball until the fifth, when Felipe Alou cracked a leadoff single.
Fox, whose clarion chords during a 1969 Tigers-A's game rattled McLain into a run-costing balk, picked up the tempo after Alou's hit. McLain complained to Goetz and the plate umpire ordered the organist to stop playing while the pitcher was in his motion.
But Fox continued to pound the keyboard — between pitches — as McLain walked Frank Fernandez and was clipped for a run-scoring single by A's hurler John "Blue Moon" Odom.
Broke Motion
Then, after an error filled the bases, Goetz caught McLain breaking his motion and called a balk, allowing Fernandez to trot home.
McLain charged the umpire and was ejected after a heated exchange.
"He started his motion and then stopped," Goetz said. "He claimed he had stepped off the rubber, but I didn't have a chance to ask anybody. If they (the Tigers) had asked me, I would have checked with the first base or third base umpire."
"But he came in with some choice words about my ancestry. I ignored it at first, but he repeated it and I said 'You've got to go.' It's the first time I've had to throw a pitcher out of a game."
McLain's account of the incident differed from the umpire's on all points except one. "I know I was off the rubber," he said. "I waited for him to check with somebody. We asked him to check. Then I ran in and questioned his ancestry."

Bengals' Cook Has Surgery On Shoulder
Top Quarterback
Will Miss Entire
Cincinnati Season
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On Sunday, the Bengals signed former Miami Dolphins quarterback Rick Norton as a free agent.

DETROIT		ab	h	bi	OAKLAND		ab	h	bi
D Jones	2b	4	1	0	Campbell	ss	4	1	0
Stanley	cf	5	0	0	Monday	cf	4	0	0
Kelley	rf	2	2	1	T Davis	lf	4	0	0
Northrup	if	4	1	0	Mincher	lf	3	0	0
Cash	1b	3	1	3	Lewis	pr	0	0	0
Cavan	c	3	0	1	R Jackson	rf	0	0	0
Wertz	3b	1	0	0	Bando	3b	3	0	0
Gutierrez	ss	4	0	1	Falout	rf	3	1	0
McLain	p	2	0	0	DP	Boston	2	1	0
LaGrow	p	0	0	0	D Green	2b	2	0	0
Collins	p	1	0	0	Donaldson	ph	1	0	1
F Alou	p	0	0	0	DP	Boston	2	1	0
G Brown	p	1	0	0	Grant	p	0	0	0
Timmerman	p	0	0	0	Lindblad	p	0	0	0
					Hovley	ph	1	0	0

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"But he came in with some choice words about my ancestry. I ignored it at first, but he repeated it and I said 'You've

Broke Motion

CHICAGO

G'Brien	ab	r	h	b
McGraw	1b	0	0	0
Stange	p	0	0	0
Clay	1b	1	2	0
Mellon	rf	1	2	0
Herrnack	c	3	0	0
Berry	c	3	0	0
Knop	2b	4	0	0
Morales	ss	4	0	0
Rohlfing	1b	1	0	0
Williams	ph	1	0	0
DMurphy	p	0	0	0
Shaw	1b	0	0	0

Total 30 57 5

BOSTON

Andrews	ab	r	h	b
Smith	c	4	0	0
Thomas	1b	0	0	0
Petrocelli	2b	0	0	0
Coniglio	rf	4	0	0
Bancroft	cf	3	0	0
Kennedy	3b	4	0	0
Wojcik	ss	1	0	0
Koonce	p	2	0	0
Lyle	p	0	0	0
Shaw	1b	0	0	0

Total 31 34 5

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
 Boston 1 0 1 0 1 0 6
 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
 Chicago 8, Boston 5. 2B-T, Coniglio;
 Andrews 2, Petrocelli 3, C.May, 2
 1st out (1), 7, 3, 1, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1
 (22).

B Johnson (L) 1-3 F 4 6 5 4
 D Murphy 2 3 1 1 1
 Stange 2 3 1 1 1
 Koonce (W 23) 7 7 2 2
 Lyle 2 1 0 0
 Save-Lyle, T-26 A=12, 15.

Nerve Gas to be Sunk by Nightfall

HOWARD BENEDICT
 Associated Press Writer
BOARD THE USS HARTLEY
 (AP) — A ship carrying nerve gas arrived on station at its ocean burial ground and an eight-man team of specialists boarded it to begin preparations for sinking the gas and its cargo in 16,000 feet of water.
 The dilapidated Liberty ship USS Hartley arrived at the scuttling site at 9:30 a.m. 15 minutes later the eight specialists boarded it in calm and under sunny skies.
 Scuttling preparations take about two hours and sinking operation was due to start around noon. The ship was to be sunk between four and six to go down, the Navy said.
 The Hartley has the job of pinpointing the dump zone for the controversial load of 12,540 rockets of GB nerve gas and one land mine with highly toxic VX gas.
 Special gear, including the capability of obtaining a fix by navigational satellite, was installed for this mission. The disposal area is 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 29 degrees 20 minutes north latitude and 76 degrees west longitude.
 Once Hamilton gives the sinking order, an eight-man team will transfer by small boat to the Hartley. It is headed by Navy Lt. A.A. Schiavone of Lincroft, N.J.
 First aboard will be a three-man reconnaissance crew which will go below deck to check six white rabbits to make certain no nerve gas has escaped. The men will wear gas masks.
 "We want to make sure those rabbits are kicking around," said a member of the team, Lt. Erich Fischer of Union, N.J.
 Fischer and two other members of an explosive ordnance disposal team will enter the holds where the gas is stored to remove plates from around valves which will be opened later.
 Explosive charges will be rigged to detonate under different water pressures—at 1,000 feet, 2,000 feet, 4,000 feet, 8,000 feet, and 12,000 feet—so the rate of sinking can be monitored.
 Then seven valves will be opened by turning wheels on the deck. The scuttling team will leave as soon as the 442-foot vessel is flooding as planned.
 The tug will remain attached to the Briggs by a 600-foot line until it is sinking.
 Hamilton said the sinking rate is unknown, but that previous hulks with similar weight have required four to six hours to slip below the waves and another half hour to reach bottom.
 The Briggs probably will sideslip as it goes down and may drift as far as three miles before hitting the ocean floor 16,000 feet below.
 The Hartley will locate the Briggs precisely in its ocean grave by radio signals from the hulk.
Bahamas Protest Dumping of Gas
 NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Arthur D. Hanna of the Bahamas Islands has chided the United States for its scheduled dumping of nerve gas in the Atlantic and has criticized the British for allowing it.
 "We take this opportunity to register the strongest possible complaint," the Bahamian prime minister said Monday night in a broadcast. "The British government gave the United States the green light to dump the gas near Bahamian waters without regard to the interests of Bahamian people."
 Hanna made a pitch for Bahamian independence, saying, "We will endure until the Bahamian people achieve full responsibility for the conduct of their own affairs."
 The election in Parliament Monday night was the most violent in the 26-year history of the Lebanese republic. The deputies traded punches and political partisans massed in front of the building opened up with bursts of machine-gun fire.
 More than a dozen persons were injured in the shooting and victory celebrations after Franjeh's election. Gunfire from jubilant supporters crackled throughout the city all night.
 Franjeh, finance minister in the present government, was backed by right-wing Christian parties and pro-Western former President Camille Chamoun. He defeated Sarkis 50-49 on the third ballot.
 Fighting broke out in the chamber after Speaker Sabri Hamadeh declared Franjeh's 50 votes insufficient and ordered a fourth ballot. He said the constitution required 51 votes. Franjeh rushed to the podium and began shouting the speaker, Hamadeh left the chamber, and Deputy Speaker Michel Sassine took the chair and declared Franjeh the winner.
Wood County Crash Boosts Death Toll
 The death of a man in a Wood County accident has sent Wisconsin's 1970 highway toll to 695, compared with 659 on this date one year ago.
 Lee Dix, 50, of Marshfield was killed around 5 a.m. today when he swerved his car to avoid a deer and the vehicle overturned after leaving Wood County trunk X about five miles southwest of Pittsville. Authorities said Dix, a realtor and member of the Wood County board, was on a fishing trip with a companion, who was not injured.
 Karen Rose Holmes, 19, of Salt Lake City died Monday when her car collided with a freight train at a crossing in Fond du Lac.
Today's Chuckle
 We've made great medical progress in the last generation. What used to be merely an itch is now an allergy. (Copyright 1970)
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Concertina Wire is strung beside the steps leading to a battery of howitzers at Fire Base O'Reilly in the northern sector of South Vietnam. Carrying powder charges in casings are South Vietnamese artillerymen. North Vietnamese troops made a predawn attack Tuesday on nearby forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Expected Today to Complete Overriding of Education Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of both parties predict the Senate will enact a \$4.4 billion education money bill for the current fiscal year by overriding President Nixon's veto.
 The House rejected the veto last Thursday. If the Senate follows suit, the bill becomes law despite Nixon's objections.
 The Senate vote was scheduled at 4:30 p.m. today.
 Democratic sponsors of the bill were confident in advance of the test they would win the needed two-thirds Republican strategists, including Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the GOP leader, said they doubt the President could be sustained.
 If the vote comes out as expected, it would be the second time this year Nixon has been overridden.
 In June, Congress enacted a \$2.7 billion federal hospital aid bill after he sought to kill it with a veto.
 The \$4.4 billion education money bill for fiscal 1971, which began July 1, exceeds Nixon's budget requests by \$453 million.
 In vetoing it a week ago today, Nixon said the extra money might mean benefits for some groups, but the overall effect would be inflationary and would add greatly to the government's fiscal troubles.
 The biggest increase over the budget is \$232 million for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, designed chiefly to improve educational opportunities for poor children.
 The second biggest overrun, \$126 million, is for the impacted areas program of aid for school districts overcrowded because of nearby military bases and other federal installations.
 The measure also contains \$66 million more than the President sought for loans for needy college students.
 The vote in the House to override was 289-114 with 77 Republicans joining 212 Democrats in voting against the President. Nixon was backed by 101 Republicans and 13 Democrats. The margin was 20 votes more than the two-thirds required.
 Democrats argue that domestic needs—especially education for the disadvantaged—should be given a higher priority in the current budget.
 Offsetting cuts, particularly in military and foreign programs can be made elsewhere, they assert.
 Nixon also vetoed last Tuesday an \$18 billion omnibus appropriations measure, chiefly because its allocations for housing programs went far beyond his budget.
 The House sustained his veto of this measure, falling 63 votes short of the needed two-thirds.

Fighting in Parliament Lebanon Gets New Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Suleiman Franjeh, elected Lebanon's fifth president by one vote at a violent session of parliament, today promised a regime of "democracy, economic expansion and national reconciliation."
 Franjeh, a 60-year-old moderate, made his statement to the newspaper Al Nahar. He was unable to deliver a victory speech after his election Monday night because of fistfights inside the parliament chamber.
 Newspapers ranging from the extreme right to the extreme left echoed the president-elect's call for reconciliation. It was a bid to both the conservative Christians who want a crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas raiding Israel from Lebanon and to the Arab nationalists who want the government to give the guerrillas free rein.
 Franjeh opposes guerrilla raids from Lebanon because they bring retaliatory Israeli attacks. But the presence of 300,000 Palestinian refugees in camps in Lebanon will force him to take a moderate approach to the problem, or a bloodbath probably would result.
 President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, who has a large following among Lebanon's Moslems, was said to have favored Franjeh's chief opponent, Elias Sarkis, governor of the Central Bank of Lebanon. But political insiders say Franjeh and Nasser are likely to get along without friction.
 Franjeh's election also is not expected to change Lebanon's traditional pro-Western foreign policy.
 Most Violent
 The election in Parliament Monday night was the most violent in the 26-year history of the Lebanese republic. The deputies traded punches and political partisans massed in front of the building opened up with bursts of machine-gun fire.
 More than a dozen persons were injured in the shooting and victory celebrations after Franjeh's election. Gunfire from jubilant supporters crackled throughout the city all night.
 Franjeh, finance minister in the present government, was backed by right-wing Christian parties and pro-Western former President Camille Chamoun. He defeated Sarkis 50-49 on the third ballot.
 Fighting broke out in the chamber after Speaker Sabri Hamadeh declared Franjeh's 50 votes insufficient and ordered a fourth ballot. He said the constitution required 51 votes. Franjeh rushed to the podium and began shouting the speaker, Hamadeh left the chamber, and Deputy Speaker Michel Sassine took the chair and declared Franjeh the winner.

Texas Diphtheria Epidemic Building

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Health officials diagnosed 10 new suspected cases of diphtheria in this epidemic city Monday and sent out an urgent appeal for all residents to be immunized.
 More than 5,000 children and adults, some of them fainting as they lined up in mid-90 temperatures, received diphtheria shots Monday.
 If formally confirmed, the new cases will hike to 28 the number of diphtheria patients recorded here since Aug. 1. Two children have died.
 Officials declared an epidemic last week in this city of 750,000. So far, more than 10,000 have been immunized.
5-Year Period
 "It is foolhardy for anyone to go beyond a five-year period for obtaining his booster immunization," said Dr. William Ross, head of the Metropolitan Health District.
 The five-year limit for adults marked an increased requirement, up from the 10-year repeat booster recommended for adults in normal circumstances.
 Ross renewed his call for school districts here to require diphtheria shots. He said as many as "two-thirds of the school-age children are classified as susceptible to the disease."
 The largest school district here announced a drive to provide free shots and spokesmen for two others indicated similar action may be considered.
Disease Carriers
 He said healthy, immunized individuals can be carriers of the disease, "so we will continue to have cases of diphtheria and can expect to have them as long as there is a susceptible individual in the county."
 Dr. Marthelyn Green, head of the communicable diseases division called for more volunteer nurses. She said about 85 would be needed. More than 40 registered nurses had volunteered by late Monday, officials said.
 Dr. Green predicted 30,000 persons would obtain free shots this week.
 The fainting and fatigue in the long lines Monday prompted health officials to move the main immunization center to the air-conditioned municipal auditorium, beginning today.
 The auditorium replaced the immunization headquarters where adults and children were backed up for blocks. The line later was routed through the building to allow more to escape the sun.

Sicilians Watch Chase, Slaying in Village Square

GELA, Sicily (AP) — A killer stalked his screaming victim through Gela's crowded central square Monday night, knifed him three times and escaped untouched.
 Giacomo Siciliano, 42-year-old factory worker and father of seven, died at a hospital.
 Police said he was wounded by the first thrust of a long knife and bolted. But the killer caught up with him and finished the job without any interference from the townspeople.
 It happened just before midnight, the hour when the men of Sicilian towns "take the air"—sip coffee at outdoor cafes and gossip.
 Siciliano was having a coffee when he suddenly jumped up and ran. A man chased him into the crowd. A cry was heard: "Help! Help! They're killing me!" Siciliano ran with a knife wound in his back. The crowd parted, and the killer ran after Siciliano and plunged the knife in twice more.
 Police said no one in the crowd admitted recognizing the killer or could describe him. The police said they believed Siciliano was killed for revenge.

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Commissioner Holding Up Contract

Woman's Football Career May End Before Regular Season Starts

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The career of Orlando, Fla.'s, woman football player, Pat Palinkas, may end before she ever sees action in a regular season Atlantic Coast Football League game.

Cosmo Iacovazzi, league commissioner, told the Roanoke World-News Monday that he has held up Mrs. Palinkas' contract, which in effect will finish her career after three exhibition games with the Panthers.

Pat's debut over the weekend in exhibition play was a smashing success. She held for three conversion attempts by husband Steve. On one, however, burling linebacker Wally Florence almost buried her in the ground. Orlando won 26-7.

"I'm holding up the contract now," Iacovazzi told the World-News from his offices in Scranton, Pa. "I'm only allowing her to play in exhibition games until I get a formal answer from our attorneys. But I hope she won't play during the season."

"I just don't feel it's right for a woman to be on the football field. It's just like putting her in a balst furnace."

In spite of the fact that Iacovazzi has had reaction from

women's leagues on his views, Mrs. Palinkas wasn't particularly alarmed that her career would end before she can become the first woman to play in a regular season professional grid game.

"That's great," she laughed in response to Iacovazzi's statement. "If I can't play, I can't play. But I'm not offended by what he said. Frankly, I was never so excited."

Iacovazzi also said that he checked on reports that Orlando was using Mrs. Palinkas as a publicity stunt.

"I double checked on that," he said, "and if it was so I wasn't going to allow her to even play in the exhibition season."

The use of Pat as a place-kicker drew a crowd of 1,000 to Orlando's first exhibition game — just as it was intended to do.

"As a publicity stunt, it came true," Pat admitted. "It might have started out that way. In a way, it is a publicity stunt."

"I just went along with everything. Before I knew it I was signed to a contract and getting fitted for shoulder pads, knee pads, etc."

Iacovazzi said he has been informed that Pat was practicing every night with the Panthers. In spite of the fact that Iacovazzi has had reaction from

Oilers 'Hit Hard' at Tackles, Down to 3

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers found themselves with only three tackles in camp Monday after X-rays revealed defensive tackle Tom Domres has several broken ribs.

At any rate, Mrs. Palinkas apparently will be in Norfolk for the team's final preseason contest with Indianapolis.

But Willie Parker, who got kicked in the head in the opening game with Chicago, is expected to pass a clearing physical today, bringing a fourth player to that position.

Domres said his injury also occurred in the Chicago game, two weeks ago.

West Germany Given Chance In Davis Cup

Challenge Round Against Americans To Run Aug. 29-31

(AP) — For the first time in its history West Germany has a chance to win tennis' coveted Davis Cup.

The Germans mean to make the most of their opportunity.

Led by Christian Kuhnke and Wilhelm Bungert the Germans aim to wrest the Cup from the defending United States in the challenge round at Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29-31.

Ingo Buding, the No. 3 player on the German team, said Monday that "the United States won't have any walkover against us the way Kuhnke and Bungert are playing."

He made the comment after Kuhnke had beaten Manuel Orantes 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 and Bungert had crushed Juan Gisbert 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 for a 4-1 German triumph over Spain in the interzone final and the right to play the U.S. for the Cup.

Challenge Round

Erroute to the challenge round the Germans defeated Denmark, Belgium, Russia, India and Spain with Kuhnke and Bungert carrying the load.

"It is clear it will be difficult for us but both Kuhnke and I are presently in good form," said the 31-year-old Bungert.

Kuhnke, also 31 and West Germany's No. 1 ranking player, had no comment. He is known as The Silent One both on and off the court.

Ferdinand Henkel, Germany's non-playing captain, was more cautious. "It will be very difficult but we hope to give a good account of ourselves," he said. "The Americans will be strong, especially on their home grounds."

The United States swept Romania 5-0 to win the Davis Cup in the challenge round last year at Cleveland.

By The Associated Press
National League Exhibitions
Oakland 30, Philadelphia 19
Canadian League
Calgary 30, Saskatchewan 0

WEEKDAYS

UNTIL 7 P.M.

3 \$1
GAMES

HAHN'S LANES

Holy Slams Ace

Jaro Holy aced the 120-yard No. 2 hole at the Riverview Country Club Saturday. He used a 7-iron to perform the feat, which was witnessed by Greg Eisch, Kim Eisch, and Tom Loppnow.

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George Nackel at 69

Oneida's Wahl Paces 'Open'

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Torconsin open golf tournament. Wahl, 33, one-putting on 11 greens, set a Stevens Point County Club record with a 33-35-68 to take the lead, three strokes better than the original mark for the five-year-old links.

Menasha North Shore's George Nackel was in at 69 along with Ozaukee's Bobby Bruce and La Crosse's Ivy Ott.

Some of the favorites trailed in the field. There were 14 golfers busting the course's 36-36-72 par.

Twice-titlist Steve Bull, a pro, hit par. Manuel de la Torre, the only entry who could win the championship for a sixth time, slumped with 11 men at 73.

Leo Kubiak, runner-up in the

1970 state amateur, was down with eight others at 74.

Today's 18-hole round will shape a field of 60 finalists for Wednesday's 36-hole decision.

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Leaders Monday in the first qualifying play of the state open golf tournament.

68-Nick Wahl, Green Bay
69-Ivy Ott, La Crosse; George Nackel, Menasha; Bobby Bruce, Milwaukee
70-Kent Peterson, Bristol; Jim Love, Milwaukee; Harlan Rucker, Wausau
71-Kelli Duff, Superior; Nick Demos, Racine; Steve Frieberg, Milwaukee; Bob Swift, Manitowish; Dennis Fromm, Mayville; Gary Menzel, Milwaukee; Jim Schieder, Milwaukee
72-Steve Bull, Milwaukee; Dick Sapan, Green Bay
73-Ralph Schlitter, Milwaukee; Dick Bull, Eau Claire; Allan Mathews, Madison; Eddie Langert, Green Bay; Bob Truitt, Beaver Dam; Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee; Dave Grams, Madison; Bob Below, Oshkosh; Bob Thompson, Stevens Point; Jack Gibson, Kenosha; Bob Yule, Eau Claire
74-Fred Gage, Madison; Paul Lehman, Eau Claire; Dave Lund, Madison; Leo Kubiak, Waukesha; Al Starr, Appleton; Bill Halverson, Marshfield; Pete Hanson, Manitowish; Bob Ellis, Fond du Lac; Steve Caravello, Madison
75-Greg Gerick, Eau Claire; Mel Slack, Madison; Bob Martin, Milwaukee; Dick Wallace, Madison; George Oiler, Eau Claire; Tom Atack, Muskego Lake; Dick McKichan, Plattville.

Kimberly Boys Softball Title Winners Named

KIMBERLY — The Red Sox, led by the 2-hit, 13-strikeout hurling of Tim Handrick topped the Orioles 4-2 to capture the recreation Cub League title.

Paul Gocker tripled and Gene Randerson rapped a double for the winners. Paul Hermes, losing hurler, gave up only four hits. Other members of the championship team were Jim Randerson, Mark Coenon, Lee Vandeyhey, Frank Frassetto, Mark Larson, Glen Vanderloop, Bob Frechett, Kevin Merck, Jim DeKock, Bill Vanden Oever, Hugh Eiting and John Van Grinsven.

In final T-League action, the Braves downed the Cubs 17-12 to win the championship. Jeff Handrick and Tony Vanden Heuvel each had four hits for the winners while Len Klein had four hits, one a homer, to pace the losers.

Other Brave team members were Tim Harke, Mike Bolwerk, Tim Kilsdonk, Scott Vander Pas, Dave Biese, Mike Hietpas, Ken Kilsdonk, Tom Biese, Tom Paque, Bill Collins, John Merck, Dan Van Sambeek, Ken Schmitz and Kevin Schmitz.

Mahan Top Cowboy

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Mahan, of Brooks, Ore., won the All-Around Cowboy title with a total of \$2,267 in three events at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo that ended Sunday night.

Jerry Olson, of Sturgis, S.D., set a Garden record by winning \$2,279 in steer wrestling.

San Francisco gave East Division-leading Pittsburgh the Wilkes-Mills Mays and Willie McCovey. Mays singled and McCovey slammed his 31st homer off Bruce Dal Canton in the eighth to give the Giants a comeback victory.

McCovey, who beats the famous right-field shift against him with the long ball, said he's not about to change his style.

"I'm not a Matty Alou-type hitter," said the broad-beamed first baseman, "and I'm not going to be ... it (my style) worked last year when I hit .320 against the shift."

Stockton Cracks Top 10 on List of Money Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stockton, who captured the Professional Golfers Association title Sunday, edged into the top 10 in money winnings, according to figures released by the PGA Monday.

Stockton topped Arnold Palmer by two strokes at Tulsa, Okla., firing a 72-hole total of 279 and earning the \$40,000 first prize. It moved the 28-year-old Californian from 27th place to No. 10 with earnings in 1970 of \$97,496.

Palmer, who won \$18,500, went over the \$100,000 mark for the fifth successive year and moved from ninth to sixth place with \$112,869. The leader is Jack Nicklaus with \$134,680.

U.S. Cagers Top Russian All Star Team

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States Olympic basketball team defeated the Soviet All-Star youth squad 77-70 in the second round of the Moscow International Tournament Monday night.

Guard Paul Westphal of Southern California was the game's high scorer with 18 points followed closely by teammate Julius Irving of the University of Massachusetts with 16.

Coach Jim Gudger, of East Texas State, said "We had them by 20 points during three minutes to play. Then we played around too much. We weren't really that sharp."

"The Russians were very strong, and they're supposed to be a junior team," he added.

After victories in Finland and Poland before coming to the Soviet Union, the U.S. team is now 7-0 on their three-nation tour.

Line Scores in Midwest League

First game
Wisconsin Rapids 011 010 000 1-3 7 0
Quincy 000 000 000 0-2 7 0
Quincy
O'Neill and Scott; Jones, Mullen (5) and O'Neill, L. Mullen, HR—Wichita, 2nd, none on; 10th, none on; Brooks, 3rd, none on; Quincy, 4th, none on.
Second game
Wisconsin Rapids 200 000 0-1-3 2 1
Quincy 010 000 0-1-5 0
Quincy
Johnannes and Feldin; Corder, Mottine (6) and Foss, Salate (7); W. Johannes, L. Corder, HR—Wisconsin Rapids, Mac Donald, 1st, one on.
Danville 011 010 010-4 9 2
Danville 200 110 25-12 12 1
Houston, Luck (5), Dixon (8) and Rivera; May, Westerhouse (8) and Hansen, W. May, L. Houston.
Clinton 203 100 100 2-9 13 1
Appleton 005 010 010 0-7 14 3
Gossage, Paganucci (4), Cromer (8) and Davini; Austerma, Velasquez (3), Hebert (6), Burr (10) and Porter, W. Cromer, L. Burr.
Burlington 000 001 000 00-1 6 1
Quad Cities 000 010 000 01-2 8 1
Crossan, Jones (11) and Boehmer, Frost, Tuley (7); Barrientos (11) and B. gone, W. Barrientos, L. Crossan.
Cedar Rapids 000 000 001-1 8 2
Decatur 202 000 40k-8 10 0
Decatur
Alder Key (7), Parent (7) and Supriorio; Spain and Woods, W. Spain, L. Alder, HR—Decatur, Avila, 1st, one on.

ter, Tom Jansen, try on a pair of shoulder pads. Guard Tim and tackle Terry Johnson smile their approval at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bench Ties Campanella Mark

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
A good-hitting bench doesn't hurt when you're going for a permant.

It's even better when your Bench catches.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's phenom-in-residence, does both the hitting and catching for the Reds—good reason why they're atop the National League's West Division race by 13 games.

Bench laced a three-run homer among this three hits, lifting his league lead to 41 runs over trippers and 121 RBIs, as the Reds squashed Philadelphia 9-3 Monday night.

The homer also tied him with Roy Campanella for most hits by a catcher in a season, although seven of Bench's shots were hit while playing other positions.

Los Angeles, runners-up in the West, lost ground in its chase after the National League's West Division race by 13 games.

San Diego 7-0 and San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 5-4.

Tony Perez, the other swinger

in the Reds' one-two punch, hit No. 37, also a three-run job, to help Jim Merritt become the NL's first 18-game winner.

Merritt Swings

Merritt, a swinger himself, hit his third homer of the year to aid his cause.

Bob Gibson won his 17th game with ninth-inning relief help from Chuck Taylor in St. Louis' victory over Los Angeles. Gibson was pulled after serving his 14th hit—a one-out single to Ted Sizemore. Taylor then got Billy Grabarkewitz to line into a game-ending double play.

The Dodgers' hit total gave them 130 in their last nine game—but three were losses.

Milt Pappas stymied San Diego on six hits and Don Kessinger's single keyed a three-run fourth for Chicago. Billy Williams played in his 1,044th straight game and moved into third place on the all-time durability list. The Chicago outfielder, replacing Joe Sewell of Cleveland, now ranks behind Lou Gehrig's 2,130 and Everett Scott's 1,307.

PHILADELPHIA	CINCINNATI
Hsieh cf 4 0 10	Rose rf 5 2 21
Taylor 2b 4 0 0	Tolan cf 3 1 23
Monte 3b 4 0 0	Perch 3b 3 1 23
D. Johnson 1b 4 0 0	Concepcion ss 1 1 00
Browne rf 4 1 2	Bench c 4 0 11
Briggs lf 4 0 0	L. May 1b 4 0 11
Bova ss 3 1 2	McRae lf 4 0 01
Compton c 3 1 2	Holmes 2b 4 0 00
A. Jackson p 1 0 0	Holmes 2b 4 0 00
Champion p 1 0 0	Woodard ss 4 0 20
Joseph ph 1 1 0	Gibson p 3 1 11
B. Wilson p 0 0 0	Merritt p 3 1 11
HR—By M. Jackson (Tolan), T-215	
A-23,255	

LOS ANGELES	ST. LOUIS
Willis ss 5 2 2	Brook lf 5 2 21
Russell rf 5 2 2	Javier 2b 4 0 01
W. Davis cf 5 2 2	Hague 1b 3 2 22
W. Parker 1b 4 1 2	Torre 2b 4 0 11
Haller c 4 0 2	Cardenal cf 5 1 33
Sizemore 2b 5 0 2	Davallillo cf 0 0 00
Schultz 3b 5 0 0	Simpkins c 4 1 10
Crawford lf 4 1 0	Lee rf 4 0 10
Sutton p 0 0 0	Maxwell ss 3 2 10
Norman p 0 0 0	Chapman p 0 0 00
Lefebvre ph 0 1 0	Chapman p 0 0 00
Hough p 0 0 0	
Total 39 148	Total 37 114 10
Los Angeles 012 3 0 0 0-2-9	St. Louis 012 3 0 0 0-1-12
E—Crawford 2, Torre, Sizemore, DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4; 2B—Haller, Hague, Willis, Russell 3B—Maxwell, Russell, W. Davis 2, SF—Javier, W. Parker.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
M. Jackson (L, 13) 9 3 3 3 3 2 3	HR—By Willis (Tolan), T-215
Champion 2 1 1 0 0 0 2	
B. Wilson (W, 10) 9 3 3 0 0 0	
Merritt (W, 10) 9 3 3 0 0 0	
HR—By M. Jackson (Tolan), T-215	
A-23,255	

SAN DIEGO	CHICAGO
Archie ss 4 0 2	Kessinger ss 4 0 22
Slocum 2b 3 0 0	Beckert 2b 5 1 10
Stahl ph 3 0 0	Williams lf 4 1 11
Gaston cf 4 0 2	C. Jones lf 0 0 00
Ferrara lf 3 0 0	Hickman 1b 3 0 11
Brown rf 3 0 0	Reardon 3b 3 0 11
Colbert 1b 3 0 0	Santo 3b 3 1 00
Spezio 2b 3 0 0	Callison rf 3 2 11
Barton c 3 0 1	Hundley c 3 2 11
Kirby p 2 0 0	Pappas p 3 1 10
Webster p 0 0 0	
Witte p 0 0 0	
Baldschun p 0 0 0	
Total 30 0 6 0	Total 34 7 13 7
San Diego 000 0 0 0 0-0-0	Chicago 010 3 0 0 0-3-7
DP—San Diego 2, Chicago 3; LOB—San Diego 3, Chicago 11; 2B—Hundley, Callison, O'Brien, SB—Kessinger, S. Kessinger.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Kirby (L, 8-14) 9 3 3 3 4 0 3	HR—By Kirby (Pappas), T-211, A-21,270.
Witte 2 1 1 0 0 0 0	
Baldschun 1 3 0 0 0 0 1	
Pappas (W, 5-5) 9 3 3 0 0 0	
HR—By Kirby (Pappas), T-211, A-21,270.	

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

Tuesday, August 18, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 10

APARTMENTS FURN. 57
RENTING NOW
Madison Manor, newly decorated, spacious 3 rooms, ground floor, parking, central air conditioning, \$35 weekly. 725-2416.
ROOMS FOR GIRLS
Completely furnished with living room & kitchen, separate bedrooms. Ph. 788-9957.
SIXTH ST. W. 63 — Deluxe new 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air bath. Lease 1 or 2 adults. \$130. 722-5222.
STARE ST. 418 N.
Girl to share all utilities furnished. 734-5864.
VALLEY FAIR AREA
1 bedroom furnished apt. \$130. Adults. No pets. Ph. 729-7452.
WISCONSIN AVE. E. 2908 — 2 bedroom furnished modern upper apt. Heat & water included. No pets. \$125. Ph. 733-1923.
YOUNG MAN TO SHARE
Ph. 739-0737

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58
ABSOLUTELY EXCITING APARTMENT LIVING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses with

MR. REAL ESTATE
Appleton 739-1291
2 bedrooms. Carpeted. No pets. Call Bytolf Realty-Realtor, Inc. Phone 739-1252.
APPLETON — 1537 Malibu Dr. Near University Extension. Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, central air. \$145. 734-7083.
APPLETON — Valley Fair Area 1 bedroom with utilities & pool, adults only. \$140. Call REALTY 733-6777.
APPLETON WEST AREA — 2 bedroom, large kitchen, full bathroom, beautiful yard, included. Security deposit. \$155. 734-3880.
APPLETON N. W. — 2413 N. Locust. 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. 733-5122.

AVAILABLE NOW
Nice 2 bedroom, heat, water, central air conditioning, adults only. Ph. 734-6468.
AVAILABLE SEPT. 1
KIMBERLY, 3 large rooms, bath, heat and water included. Basement. \$115. Phone 734-8220.
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, heated, range, refrigerator, utility lock, -ties, huge closets. In Apartment - convenient to all areas. From - \$100. Call Mr. Smith, 731-1 to 8 p.m. or by appointment, ph. 739-4885.
CALUMET COURT
Three bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths. Private basement, carpeted. New renting for August and September occupancy. \$145.00 per month. Security Deposit required. The Children's Home.

PARK WEST
Convenient, comfortable and centrally located in parklike atmosphere. Located at 425 N. Lincolnwood, across from Lincolnwood Elementary School. 2 bedrooms, full bath, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, locked foyer, intercom system. Each apt. has private balcony. Garage available. Can be furnished.
POOLSIDE
One and two bedroom apartments. Completely carpeted, including swimming pool, air conditioning. Locked lobby. Rent from \$145.00 to \$175.00. New renting for August and September occupancy. Security Deposit required. Call 739-2593.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
REALTOR — MLS
Phone 733-2593
CALUMET COURT — 2 bedroom townhouse to sublease. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 733-0708.
CHALET MANOR
Large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. All utilities included. Swimming pool, \$135 to \$160. Adults. 733-5009.
CLOSE TO SMITH PARK — Deluxe 2 bedroom upper with basement & garage. All large rooms. Available Sept. 1. 733-5009.
EINSTEIN AREA
2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, gas, central air, swimming pool. \$145. No pets. Ph. 733-5795.
FREEDOM AREA — 2 bedroom duplex apt. \$110 a mo. Available Sept. 1. Parking space required for 1 car. Private bath. On College & Wis. Ave. or within 1 blk. thereof. School, shopping, bus. Call 739-3644. Supp. Eugene K. Spener.
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE
Wanted — About 1000 sq. ft. in Fox Valley Area. Would prefer easy access to Hwy. 41. Call 725-8266 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT 65
COUNTRY HOME or small farm wanted. Immediately near Appleton. Call 739-5041. References.
FURNISHED APT. WANTED — 2 bedrooms. Married couple. No pets. \$145.00. Parking space required for 1 car. Private bath. On College & Wis. Ave. or within 1 blk. thereof. School, shopping, bus. Call 739-3644. Supp. Eugene K. Spener.
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SPACE FOR SWIMMING POOLS
Ray Voight, 838 Congress St., Neenah 725-7226.
3 BEDROOM or large 2 bedroom house or duplex on or about Sept. 1 — for pastor and his family. In Appleton or Town of Menasha. LAW REALTY 733-7777.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED
Within 20 miles of Appleton. 2 children, ages 8 to 14. Up to \$160 per month. Call 725-3470.
REAL ESTATE SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS
This 3 bedroom ranch has enjoyed only the very best care. Beautiful living room with fireplace — Beautiful kitchen with built-in ins. enclosed patio 1 1/2 car attached garage. Make a date! MLS 2971 \$24,500.
SUBURBAN
A family size 3 bedroom home north of Appleton. 2 full baths, very roomy kitchen and dining room, 2 car garage, breezeway — maintenance free exterior. Price reduced so act quickly! MLS 2972 \$26,900.
ON A HILL
With a tremendous view of the Appleton area. Something "different". 3 large bedrooms — Cathedral beamed ceiling in living room — Excellent family room and dining arrangement — two car garage. Many extra features. Call us today. MLS 4311 \$31,000.
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Office 725-7439
739-4167
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NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Accepting October Wedding List for 1 and 2 bedroom apts. For appointment call 725-1926.
NEENAH, 1640 Hunt Ave. — New 2 bedroom townhouse available Sept. 1. Churn Construction Co. 725-5303.
NEWBERRY ST. E. 2 bedroom duplex with attached garage, carpeted, central air. \$150.
LEWANDOWSKI REALTY, 722-7029
N. RANKIN ST. — 2 bedroom duplex apt. All carpeted. Central air. Convenient commuting to Neenah & Kaukauna. Phone 733-9248.
ONE BLOCK FROM TOWNHOMES
NEENAH. 2 bedroom, garage, \$105 & m. Ph. 725-5251 after 4:30.
OKLAHOMA ST. — Upper 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, water & water. Ph. 734-6189.
RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 5
Fully carpeted, 1 & 2 bedroom, stove, disposal, heat, water, gas, laundry facilities, storage area, central air conditioning. Commuting to Neenah & Kaukauna. Phone 733-9248.
AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-6186

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APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58
PACIFIC ST. E. 947 — 2 bedroom lower, heat, water, garage. Call 739-8145 for appointment.
PERSHING ST. W. 2 bedroom duplex, \$160. Ph. 734-5308 or 739-3664.
SHOREWOOD APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Fully furnished & unfurnished. 739-9588.
TOWN OF MENASHA — Lovely 5 room, lower, large, carpeted living room electric fireplace, carpeted kitchen, full bath. \$130. Utilities. Mrs. Lutz 734-7171 or 734-7774.
VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse. \$145. Adults. No pets. Ph. 739-7452.
VALLEY FAIR AREA — Choice 1 bedroom upper apt. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. Adults. No pets. Ph. 734-3242.
NEW FURNISHED Apartments
3 bedrooms, hot water heating furnished. Garages. Close to Near Catholic Church in Greenview. GRIEBACH APARTMENTS 737-5821.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
APPLETON
3 bedroom duplex with a good location. No pets. \$175 mo. Security deposit required. Apply to Post-Crescent Box B-1, giving family status.
CASALOMA DR. — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. 2 car garage, adults, no pets. \$150. Ph. 733-4767 or 733-8249.
KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. 2 car garage. Carpeted living room. \$125. 739-8144.
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Built-in oven & range, completely carpeted. Security deposit. \$200 month. No pets. 733-0010.
SOUTH EAST Appleton, 3 bedroom
large living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 months, plus security deposit and lease. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 739-7000.
W. GREENVILLE DR. — 3 bedroom Lennon Stone ranch. Can also be used for commercial business. Commercially zoned. Security deposit & lease required. \$225. per mo. Ph. 733-5452.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61
DOOR COUNTRY, KANGAROO LAKE — 7 cottages, \$65 - \$115 week rate. Shallow sand beach, swimming pool, playground. Openings from Aug. 29 thru Sept. Prices reduced after Labor Day. EAST GREENWOOD, 1765 E. 1st St., Appleton, Wis. 54902. (414-839-2166).
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
A-1 LOCATION at 1201 N. Douglas St. 3,000 sq. ft. of office space, 1,800 sq. ft. of warehouse space or manufacturing. Call 733-5122.
BRAND NEW S. LAWE ST. office or store space. All utilities furnished. Off street blacktop parking lot. 734-7447.
BUSINESS SPACE AVAILABLE
FOR RENT — 3,000 sq. ft. large carpeted offices. Balance open office space. Superior St. For apt. call 733-4263.
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53,000 sq. ft. with lights furnished. Ph. 734-2975.
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Business building, 2,380 sq. ft. plus 350 sq. ft. of private office space. Close to the new Northland and Hwy. 41. Call 739-7122.
GOOD LOCATION for most any kind of business. Plenty of parking in rear. 1607 N. Richmond. 733-4850. 733-733-3998.
OFFICE SPACE
200 to 4,000 sq. ft. New, carpeted, air conditioning, parking lot. Abundance of parking. LONG, WICKERT & KAREL 734-4774.
OFFICE SUITE (5 rooms) — Good location. Available immediately. \$200 per mo. Call owner-broker, 722-6756.
WAREHOUSE SPACE — Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Clean with truck head dock. For rent or lease. Available with or without heat. Phone 733-2525 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.
W. COLLEGE AVE. — Office space for rent with 340 sq. ft. \$125 per mo. All utilities included. 1 1/2 year lease. Call Roy Jacobson, BYTOLF Realty - Realtor, 733-5451.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Up to 1000 sq. ft. to share in real estate & insurance office. Rent dependent on services desired. STROBEL AGENCY. 734-3000 or 733-6543.
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Two New Duplexes
Take advantage of home ownership and tax shelter by buying one of these lovely duplexes.
1 colonial style with low maintenance aluminum siding. A-685A 2nd has the popular 1 1/2 bath roof with 3 bedroom units. A-686A
ALL NEW LISTING
\$15,900
Bellair Ct. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, beautiful ravine setting. MLS 3583
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Brand new 2 bedroom ranch, beautiful kitchen, quality throughout. Choice NE location. MLS 5741
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Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining area, cozy rec. room, central air conditioning. MLS 6091

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734-1659
Janel 734-0489
Ruth 734-0492
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A NEW LISTING!
3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, private dining, kitchen, dinette, family room, lots of built-in. 1 blk. from Highland School. MUST BE SEEN.
AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 BY OWNER
2109 S. Kernan Ave. 3 bedroom split-level on large wooded lot. Many extras. Close to schools. For apt. 734-8092.
BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
For apt. call 734-8721.
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3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition. Fireplace in large carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 318 W. Pershing. \$27,900. Ph. 733-7626 for appointment.
BY OWNER
Less than a year old, 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with built-in range, disposal & dishwasher. Carpeted living room, library & formal dining room, custom draperies, 1 1/2 baths. By appointment call 739-3850.
BY OWNER
5 bedroom with 2 car garage. Mid 20's. 743 E. North St. Beautifully decorated, carpeted living room, library & formal dining room, custom draperies, 1 1/2 baths. By appointment call 739-3850.
BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial with all extra's. Enclosed yard, 2 story playhouse. Immediate occupancy. Owners leaving area. Must see. 2605 Brookdale Ct. 734-5091.
BY OWNER
Drive by 2711 W. Spencer St. Should you like what you see stop for appointment. Ideal for retired couple. That wants an outstanding home and yard.

INDIAN SHORES
Beautifully built and maintained thirteen year old year round home on Lake Winnebago. The big carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, plus an attached two-car garage. Strip of extra channel lot. MLS 817 H \$33,000.
LAKE WINNEBAGO
Four bedroom cottage on the East shore. Nice kitchen. Big porch. Large lot with picturesque view. MLS 314J \$9,900.
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in one or all 5 brand new 2 bedroom duplexes with attached garages. Completely carpeted. Self-cleaning ranges, full basements and easy maintenance. They can be sold individually or as a package deal. All units are rented. Good income property. \$31,500 each. MLS 297J.
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Patricia Jacobsen 733-4897
Dorothy Stillings 733-1764
Kathy Bohn 734-2009
Mary Gary Immierman 734-2310
Betty Manthey 734-7830
KIMBERLY
By owner, 322 S. Helen. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage, 2 bks. from West side school. \$20,500. Ph. 739-2522 for appointment.
LITTLE CHUTE
New 4 bedroom split entry. 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, carpeted. \$25,500. 734-6607 or 734-8956
MUELLER REALTY
LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, triple track windows, lots of storage space, on well shaded improved lot. Large 2 car garage, concrete driveway. 768-1242
LITTLE LAKE 3 bedroom stone ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced price. \$38,500. 608J.
W. Smith Realty
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MARQUETTE ST. E. 1113 — 3 bedroom plus family room ranch. Lower 20's. Shown by appointment. 739-4550.

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LITTLE CHUTE
New 4 bedroom split entry. 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, carpeted. \$25,500. 734-6607 or 734-8956
MUELLER REALTY
LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, triple track windows, lots of storage space, on well shaded improved lot. Large 2 car garage, concrete driveway. 768-1242
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KIMBERLY
By owner, 322 S. Helen. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage, 2 bks. from West side school. \$20,500. Ph. 739-2522 for appointment.
LITTLE CHUTE
New 4 bedroom split entry. 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, carpeted. \$25,500. 734-6607 or 734-8956
MUELLER REALTY
LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, triple track windows, lots of storage space, on well shaded improved lot. Large 2 car garage, concrete driveway. 768-1242
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New 4 bedroom split entry. 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, carpeted. \$25,500. 734-6607 or 734-8956
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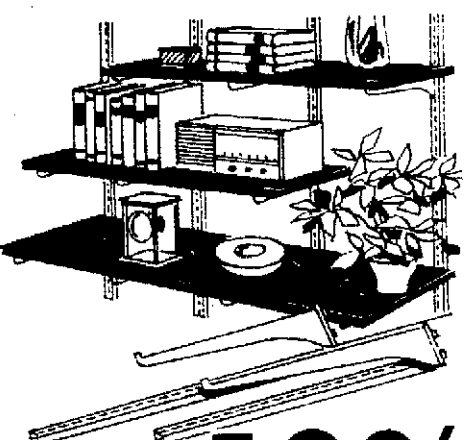
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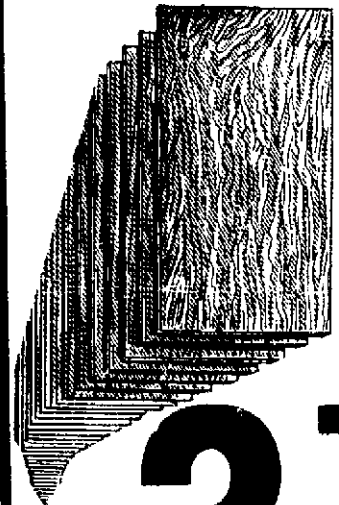
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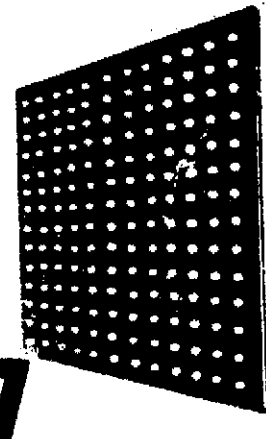


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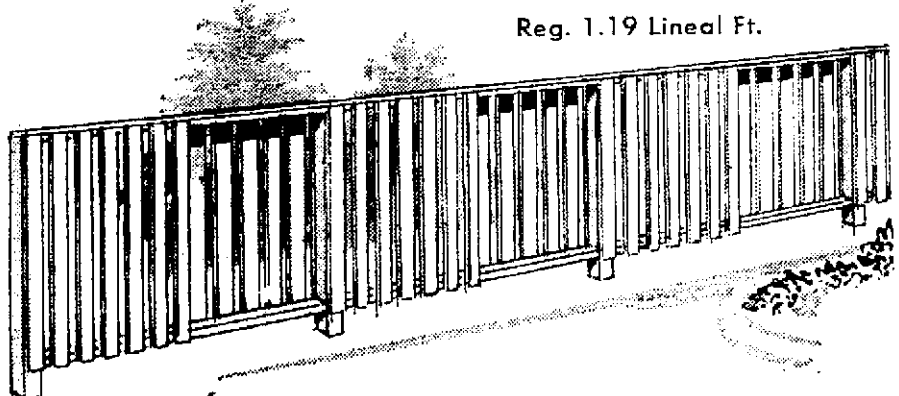
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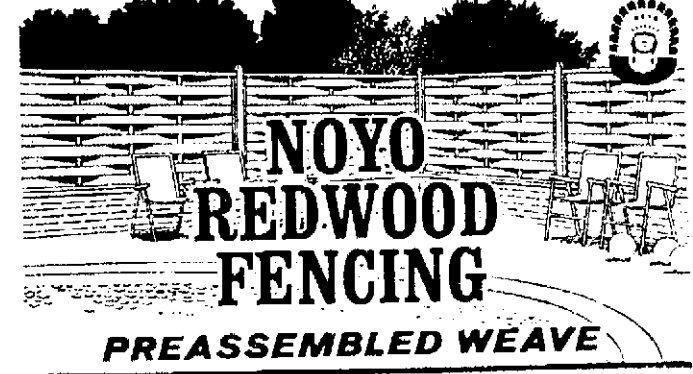
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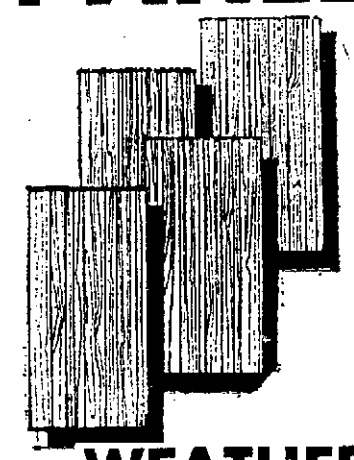


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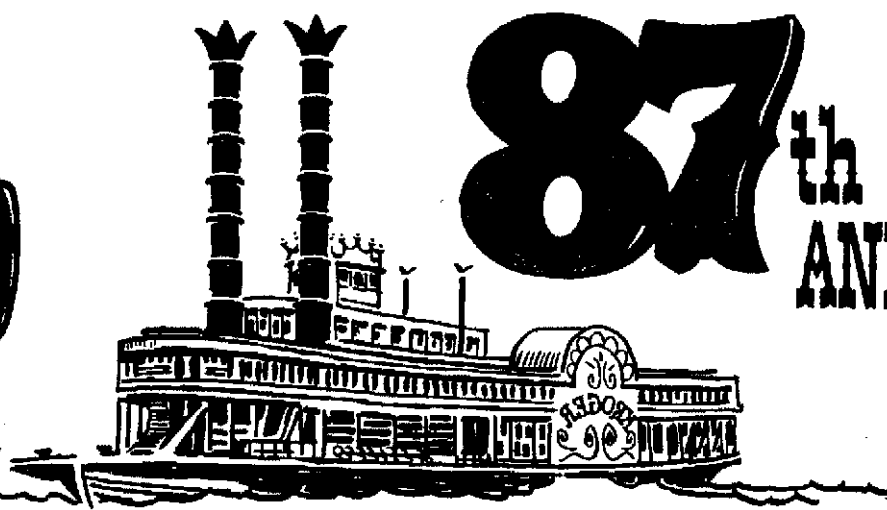
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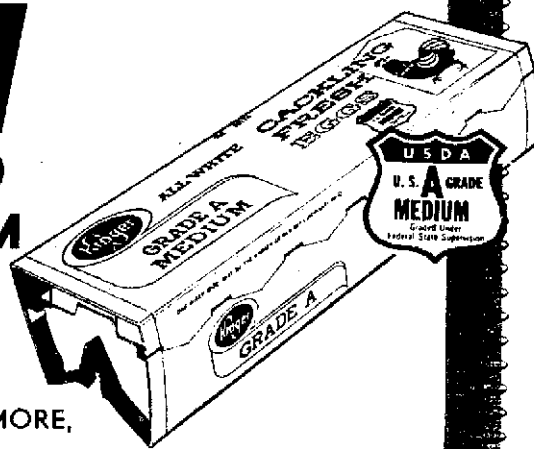
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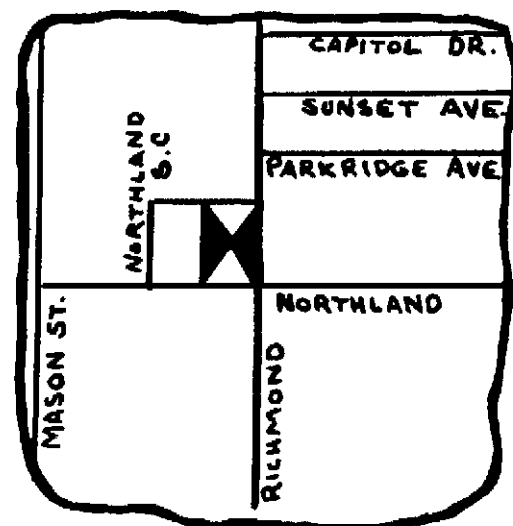


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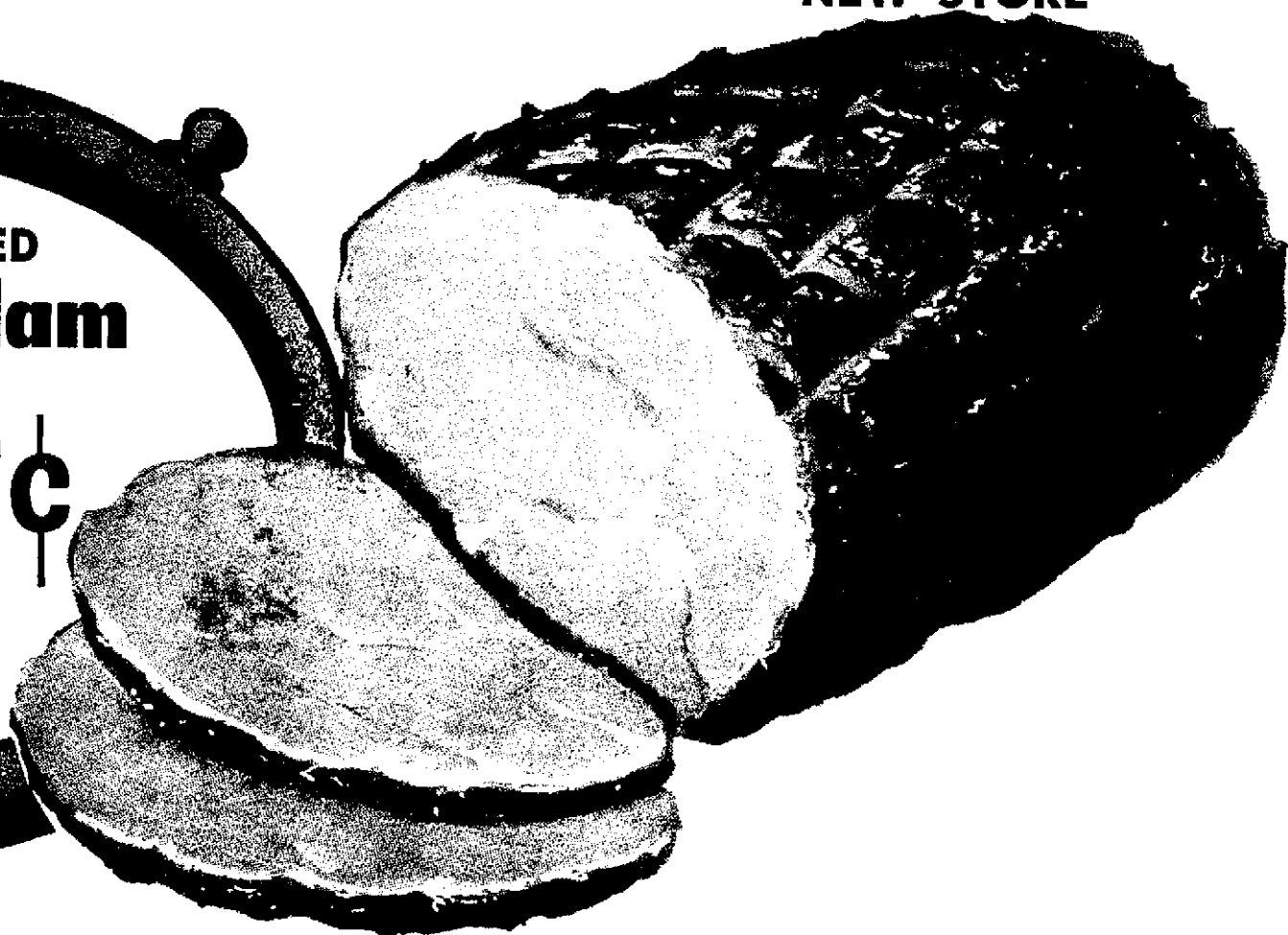
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Israel Put Out With U.S. for Non-Support

**Claims of Egypt's
Violations Never
Officially Recognized**

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli newspapers expressed dismay today at the deterioration in U.S.-Israeli relations because of Washington's refusal to support Israeli charges that Egypt has violated the cease-fire agreement.

The newspaper urged the United States to make Egypt observe the cease-fire's prohibition on changes in the military situation within 30 miles of the Suez Canal, an area where the Israeli government charges the Egyptians have been placing SAM2 and SAM3 antiaircraft missiles since the standstill Aug. 7.

The Israelis say they have sent Washington proof that the missiles are being moved, but the United States says it has not been able to substantiate the charge.

Faith Undermined

The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects official thinking, said that "the American refusal to accept the inconvenient facts of the Egyptian breach of the standstill has undermined Israeli faith in American intentions."

The paper said no one expects Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to keep his commitments, "and that is why we want to see these pinned down very clearly. But once these become very doubtful the cease-fire is once more entirely a matter between Egypt and Israel, and all supervision is illusory."

"If the Americans place serious hopes in their initiative they will have to act fast and in the open. Secret promises and secret warnings are losing their value on the diplomatic market."

New Response

The religious party newspaper Hatzofeh said the American stand has "seriously undermined Israel's faith" in the United States. It called for an American response "which could considerably ease Israel's grave anxiety."

Another religious party paper, Hamodia, called on "Israel's friends in the United States to make their voices heard to halt this deterioration in U.S.-Israeli relations."

Gang Chief Surrenders In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Edward Bey, reputed second in command of a Negro street gang, surrendered today and police continued their hunt for three other gang members wanted for questioning in the sniper slaying of a Chicago detective.

Bey, 23, surrendered at the offices of the Chicago Daily News and Judge Saul A. Epton of Circuit Court was called out of bed to escort Bey to the Cook County Jail, police said.

Judge Epton said Bey had asked for an escort by "someone in authority" because he apparently "was afraid for his own safety."

Bey was not charged and his detention was termed protective custody. Also known as Ben Bolaman, Bey is reputed to be second ranking member of the governing "Main 21" of the Black P Stone Nation, a confederation of black street gangs.

Police already have arrested three persons, including another member of "Main 21," in connection with the death Sunday of detective James A. Alfano Jr.

Jeff Fort, leader of the Black P Stone Nation, was questioned about the shooting but not charged. Fort was released after posting \$200, the required 10 per cent of a \$2,000 bond, on three traffic violations.

Drive-In Church Plans Delayed

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Plans to build a drive-in church hit a snag Monday when the City Council refused to close a street to permit the construction.

The Rev. Melvin H. Devries, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, said the church would feature a large parking area and a glass wall permitting worshippers in cars to watch services.

They could hear the services through a low powered transmitter broadcast to their radios. The City Council said it might reconsider the decision.



A Minaret Stands untouched amid the rubble in Quneitra, Israeli-held Syria, Monday after Israeli troops destroyed the surrounding homes to eliminate potential hiding places for the still-active Palestinian guerrillas. (AP Wirephoto)

Voting Bill Tests In Arizona, Idaho

Best of Both Worlds

Protection for Women's Rights, Privileges Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who says he wants to give women the best of both worlds, is leading an attack against the House version of a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The North Carolina Democrat, considered one of the Senate experts on the Constitution, has no quarrel with the portion of the House-passed amendment that invalidates laws discriminating against women.

But he plans to introduce Wednesday a substitute that also would retain laws designed to protect women. This provision, for example, would continue to exempt the fairer sex from the draft.

Create Chaos

He said in an interview that if the amendment passed by the House last week by a 350-15 vote should be approved by the Senate and ratified by the states, it would create chaos in the field of constitutional law.

He said constitutional lawyers with whom he has consulted say the proposed amendment—

which has been pending in Congress 47 years — either means nothing or would have the effect of invalidating all federal and state laws making any distinction between men and women.

"I don't know which is the correct position," Ervin said, but if the latter interpretation is correct, adoption of the amendment "would leave a vacuum that only could be filled by subsequent acts of Congress and the state legislatures."

On Ervin's motion, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted last Wednesday to take testimony from constitutional authorities and explore all legal ramifications of the House-passed amendment.

Judiciary Committee

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had it placed on the Senate calendar without being referred to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

The effect was to put the amendment in position to be called up in the Senate at any time. Mansfield has said he wants to bring it up right after Labor Day, terming the Sept. 19 deadline set by the Judiciary Committee too late.

The substitute Ervin will introduce provides, as does the House-passed amendment, that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

Military Service

But it also specifically exempts women from compulsory military service and permits passage of any law "reasonably designed to promote the health, safety, privacy, education, or economic welfare of women, or to enable them to perform their duties as homemakers or mothers."

Ervin contends the House version "invalidates all acts of Congress and all state laws making any distinctions between men and women, including a multitude of laws which are reasonably designed to afford necessary protection to women."

He said these include laws making a husband primarily responsible for the support of his wife and children, securing dowry and other property rights to women.

women, barring women from hazardous jobs and other protective labor legislation, and requiring separate restrooms and segregation of men and women in jails.

Reserve

Frees Funds For Lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to the aid of the troubled housing industry and state and local governments, the Federal Reserve Board has reduced the percentage of large-scale time deposits banks must withhold from the lending market.

In orders Monday, the board also set a new reserve requirement for some of the money its affiliate raise by issuing commercial paper—short-term promissory notes — when the money is channeled into the bank to give it new funds for lending.

The board reduced to 5 per cent the portion of time deposits over \$5 million commercial banks must set aside, usually by depositing it in regional Federal Reserve Banks. The requirement had been 6 per cent since 1966. The 3 per cent requirement for time deposits under \$5 million was left unchanged.

The new requirement on commercial paper proceeds will be 5 per cent when the changes take effect Sept. 17.

The board's move on time deposit reserves was one step—not a very large one—toward easier money. It will tend to make a little more money available for lending, and the board made clear it wants state and local governments and housing to get most of the benefit.

However, it left unchanged the reserve requirements on checking account deposits. Those have ranged from 12½ to 17½ per cent since April 17, 1968, when they were raised one-half of 1 per cent.

The effect of the two changes, by board estimate, will be a \$350 million increase in money available for loans. They apply to 5,800 of the nation's 13,000 banks — every national chartered bank and those state banks that choose to be members of the Federal Reserve System.

Ruling on Legality Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, taking its first court action to carry out Congress' mandate to give 18-year-olds the vote, has asked the Supreme Court for an early ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

Idaho and Arizona were named defendants in the suits filed Monday by the Justice Department to test the legality of the lowered voting age and two other provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1970.

"The Justice Department picked the two states they figured would be the easiest to push around, but they've got a fight on their hands," declared Idaho Atty. Gen. Robert Robson.

Asked for Test

Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary K. Nelson was not immediately available for comment, but earlier he asked Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for a court test.

The Justice Department, which filed the suits directly in the Supreme Court, did not seek a special summer session but asked that groundwork be laid for arguments soon after the court reconvenes Oct. 5.

In addition, it sought special orders requiring states with literacy tests to register otherwise eligible illiterates for voting in the general election, should the court uphold the new law's ban on literacy tests.

Although only Idaho and Arizona were named defendants, the court's eventual decision on 18-year-old voting will apply to the 48 states that now have higher minimum age requirements.

Other States

Kentucky and Georgia have already allowed 18-year-olds to vote.

Some 24 states have agreed to comply voluntarily with the age requirements. In addition, 10 of the 14 states with literacy or good characters tests have agreed to eliminate them for the Nov. 3 election.

Idaho has refused to comply with both the lower voting age and the ban on voting tests. In addition, Idaho has refused to go along with the new uniform 30-day residency requirement for presidential voting that the new law imposes.

Arizona has refused to comply with the 18-year-old provision and the elimination of literacy tests.

New Act

Therefore, suits against the two states cover all three contested provisions of the new act.

Passage of the act and its signing into law by President Nixon June 22 already have sparked steps by opponents to prevent its being enforced.

Texas and Oregon filed suit almost two weeks ago, contesting in the Supreme Court the 18-year-old voting. Earlier, five New York State residents, who contend the law conflicts with their state constitution, filed suit before a three-judge panel in the District of Columbia.

The government, however, contended that a suit brought against non-conforming states would set the issues in better perspective.

Brief Periods Of Thunder, Rain

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 63, high Wednesday near 85. Wind southeast at 9-15 m.p.h. tonight and south at 8-15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 65. Barometer 30.09 and falling. Wind southeast at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point 63. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:54 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:00 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:42 p.m. Last Quarter on Aug. 23.

'Climate of Fear:' McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern charged today the Nixon administration has created a climate of fear to muzzle the press, and warned unchecked presidential access to television could bring one-man rule.

"What we are witnessing is an incredible paradox in which the administration seeks to silence its critics in the media while exploiting the use of the media for its own message to an unprecedented degree," McGovern said.

McGovern, the subject Monday of an attack by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for his sponsorship of the "amendment to end the war," said Agnew appears to be saying: "If you disagree with the message, choke the messenger."

The South Dakota Democrat's remarks were prepared for delivery this morning to a student-faculty audience at Washington's American University.

"The deliberate effort of the Nixon-Agnew administration to harass and intimidate the

press is a serious threat to our free society," McGovern said.

Agnew Attacks

He recited Agnew's various attacks on the media; President Nixon's complaint the press had glorified a man on trial for murder; and the assertion of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that there is no legal barrier against the Justice Department subpoenaing a reporter's notes or unused radio and television tapes and films.

McGovern quoted the President's daughter, Tricia Nixon as saying, "He, Agnew, is amazing what he has done to the media, helping reform itself... I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear. They're afraid if they don't shape up..."

"They seem to believe that the simple fact that on one day in November 1968 Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew received the support of 43 per cent of the voters means that they should be favored by the media for the

next four years," McGovern said.

"In effect, they are saying that democracy exists only on election day and that the interplay of opinion that characterizes democracy should be suspended the rest of the time."

McGovern said that from his own viewpoint, the press has been amazingly tolerant toward Nixon, accepting his explanation of the Cambodian incursions, not pressing as to why the "much publicized" Communist headquarters was not captured, not questioning Viet Cong body

counts "which by now should have killed the entire enemy at least six times."

Television networks, McGovern said, have given Nixon 14 prime-time broadcasts in his first 18 months in office, "exactly the same number of such major appearances as President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson together had in their 16 years in office."

Power of President

Historically, he said, at least for the last 40 years, "The power of the presidency has been outreaching the power of Congress. Now that process is being accelerated by the enormous powers of free prime-time television available only to the President."

"We are in danger of moving toward one-man arbitrary rule, if the Congress fails to reassert its constitutional powers in the area of war and peace and if we do not find a workable formula to find a better television balance between President and Congress," McGovern said.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 9
Theaters	A 8
Vital Statistics	A 6
Weather Map	A 6
Women's News	A 11
Regional News	B 1

Drum and Bugle Corps

Bus Careens Off Road, One Killed

HILLSVILLE, Va. (AP) — A young member of an Illinois drum and bugle team was killed and 41 other persons were injured Monday when their chartered bus plunged off a winding mountain highway and tumbled 55 feet down the face of a cliff.

Killed was 18-year-old Charles Guider of Chicago. Injured were teen-agers from Chicago area high schools who were members of the Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps, five chaperones and the driver.

The group, sponsored by the Skokie, Ill., post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was en route to a drum and bugle corps show in Miami.

State police said the brakes on the chartered bus apparently failed as it headed down the side of 3,000 foot Fancy Gap Mountain on U.S. 52 near the Virginia-North Carolina line.

None of the injured was reported in serious condition. Most were treated at hospitals, then released.

The bus was owned by Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc. of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and was under lease to Mid-America Coach Lines Inc. of Brookfield, Wis.

Don Michaels, one of the youths who escaped serious injury, said: "We were taking all the curves on the opposite side

of the road, weaving in and out around the mountainside. "We hit the side of the mountain and, like flew across the highway, through a guardrail and down the side of the mountain."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing recent accidents which resulted in several deaths and scores of injuries, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says the government has stepped up its inspections of interstate buses.

His announcement Monday said the program would involve at least 5,000 buses in the next 60 days, with special emphasis on charters.

Early results show many of the buses already ordered to gauges for repairs, he said.

The inspection drive is being concentrated at national and historic points of interest, since the tourist season is in full swing.

"This effort is designed to assure that buses in unsafe conditions are taken off the highways until all necessary repairs are made," Volpe said.

A charter bus Monday plunged down a mountainside at Hillsville, Va., killing one occupant and injuring 41. A group of young Chicago-area drum and bugle corps members were the curves on the opposite side



The Wreckage of a chartered bus carrying a group of young Chicago-area drum and bugle corps members came to a halt 55 feet down the side of Fancy Gap Mountain near Hillsville, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Safety Building Committee Looks At Parking, Delays Hiring of Architect

The new Outagamie County Safety Building Committee took over the search for additional Courthouse area parking Monday afternoon but delayed taking any action on hiring a safety building architect.

These are two prime tasks for the newly formed committee, although some supervisors have contended the parking problem should be set aside until the safety building is built.

Committee members viewed architects' sketches showing parking arrangements for 44 and 45 autos in the present from Courthouse lawn, plus trees and shrubbery. The sketches called for eliminating one or two trees.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, urged the committee to view the sketches and then present them to the appropriate City Council committee Monday toward seeking a permit to construct the parking facilities.

After Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, and Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) argued against the move, DeLaHunt commented that once again efforts to resolve the parking problem have been successfully frustrated.

The committee still plans to present the two plans to the city so that if the front lawn parking plan eventually is accepted, the county will have authorization for construction. But committee members also officially hired the real estate firm of Long-Wieckert & Karel to seek options on properties near the courthouse for parking.

DeLaHunt said the firm could not be expected to seek options unless the county indicated officially that it wanted it to do so.

Architect Hiring

The hiring of an architect for the latest safety building project — with the county building it alone at the Courthouse site and leasing space to the city police department — was stalled until committee members, particularly new ones, could view the bills of the two most recent jail improvement projects. These are George Narovec and Associates and Sauter Seaborn Architects, Ltd., both of Appleton.

Both had been hired in recent jail improvement projects which later were dumped.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, who was elected chairman of the new committee, said the new supervisors should learn the ramifications of the two architects' contracts and bills.

DeLaHunt, who has attempted to get the long-delayed jail improvement project moving since he was elected board chairman last April, said, noting that he was criticized for "pushing too hard" for the project.

Bubolz told the committee that he opposed destroying the beauty of the courthouse lawn for parking. "To me, it's a matter of pride. I cannot be

Co-op Seeks to Boost Capital

WEYAUWEGA — The question of amending the Articles of Incorporation to increase the authorized capital to \$350,000 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting of the Weyauwega Union Cooperative.

The annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday at the Weyauwega Middle School (the old high school), according to Harvey Jonely, president.

Embarrass and Shawano Banks Plan Merger

SHAWANO — The stockholders of the Citizens' State Bank here and of the Embarrass State Bank have approved the merger of both banks, Alfred Moede, president of the Citizens' State Bank, announced Monday.

Application will now be made to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and State of Wisconsin Banking Department for final approval.

As of June 30, 1970, Citizens State Bank had assets of \$17,869,776.04 and Embarrass State Bank had assets of \$1,752,237.15.

School Starts Aug. 25

STOCKBRIDGE — In-service sessions for all public school teachers will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 24, Supt. D. W. Meyers has announced.

School will begin for the elementary and high school students at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25. Classes will be in session until noon that day. Kindergarteners will report on Aug. 26.

Four new teachers have been hired for the 1970-71 year, Meyers said. They are Mrs. Sidna Geyer, commercial and Capstone program; Richard Weinberger, industrial arts; Larry Schmitt, art, and Duane Thompson, physical education and athletics.

Art Program

The art program, with an emphasis on ceramics, is new to the curriculum this year, Meyers said. He added that the

Some Two Tons of corn were consumed at the recent corn roast, sponsored by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Gerald Braden, left, keeps a watchful eye on her sons, Matt and Jeff, while they eat an ear of corn.

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40 and 8 Elects Men From Potter And New London

RACINE — Two Fox Valley area men have been elected to posts with the state 40 and 8, an American Legion group.

Robert Polanske, New London, was named senior vice president and Winfred Casper, Potter, grand historian at the weekend meeting of the group here.

Other new officers are Roland Moericke, West Bend, commander; Raymond Clausier, Elcho, junior vice president; John Singer, Stevens Point, grand conductor; Jack Wilson, Milwaukee, secretary, and Michael Fargo, Milwaukee, sergeant at arms.

Clintonville Boy Jailed as Suspect In Sexual Offense

WAUPACA — A 15-year-old Clintonville youth is being held in Waupaca County jail as a suspect in an alleged sex crime involving a juvenile girl Sunday night in Marion.

The alleged crime was reported to the sheriff's department and is under investigation.

The youth appeared Monday in juvenile court before Judge Wendell McHenry. A hearing will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday in Juvenile Court. Counsel has been appointed for the youth by the Juvenile Court.

Frazier Hopes for Two Riot Squads

WAUPACA — Initial steps toward training deputy sheriffs for work in riot control were explained Monday night at the first meeting of the Waupaca County Deputies Association.

A total of 102 men reported for the session at the Waupaca Armory and heard Sheriff Lorran Frazier tell them, "When your training is complete, we hope that we will find among you enough men to form two riot squads."

Frazier said that since announcement of the program several months ago, 126 persons had filed applications.

Approximately 75 of the men who reported for the orientation meeting Monday are new. The others are members of the

Wanted Finest Unit

"I know that we want the finest unit in this state," Frazier said. "We have the men here to do that."

Sheriff deputies will be available for the sheriff's department as working deputies — in

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Estimate Lists \$2.3 Million Valuation

VTE Budget Shows No Tax Hike

BY MAIJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Because of a \$226 million tax base increase, the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) tax rate will be kept level for the third straight year.

The facts, presented in a preliminary budget to the board Monday, showed that the rate will be 1.05 mills per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, which comes to \$2.3 billion.

The valuation, which includes \$65 million added on by new school districts incorporated into VTE-12 since last year, and the normal increase of valuation in the district, is only an

estimate at this time, Donald Beno, business manager, said.

The actual valuation figures, released by the state, are expected by the end of this week "but we think we are pretty close to that figure," Beno said.

The preliminary budget is \$3,683,562, or \$529,334 more than last year. Of this figure, \$360,039 will go for debt retirement on the bond for the Fox Valley Technical Institute, already under construction.

Despite the increase in the tax base which is allowing the board to operate on the same tax rate, it was obvious Monday that the budget presented by the

administration is being cut to the bare bone.

Harland Kirchner, board president, asked some of the staff members whether they could operate within the budget and not impair programs.

"I think we can this year, but in my opinion, we won't be able to keep on doing this and keep the same quality of programs for too much longer," answered one of the assistant directors.

More Enrollments

Enrollments in full- and part-time programs are going up at a faster rate than expected and this means additional teachers, programs and equipment, added another administrator.

According to state statutes, the vocational districts in Wisconsin are allowed to tax up to a 2 mill rate. Of the 19 districts in the state, VTE-12 is among the lowest. Some were up to or close to the maximum figure already last year.

The major increase was due to salary hikes, which went up to \$1.385 million, an increase of \$163,000.

Clerical salaries went from \$199,881 to \$230,511, a hike of about \$31,000. In both cases, the contracts were negotiated for higher salaries, but some of the increase is due to the staff additions.

The other areas stayed fairly level but some increases are shown in the rental of additional space and moving and property insurance.

More Space Needed

This too could be expected, since the central facility won't be ready until 1971 (with the exception of the industrial arts area), and with the increase in

enrollment, more space is needed this year.

Rental went up by \$25,000. And, with the anticipated opening of the industrial arts building, moving expenses went from zero to \$12,000 and property insurance from \$2,500 to \$9,500.

However, at the same time, the administration seems to be holding off on the purchase of a great deal of new equipment, which, according to director William Sirek, is needed but will be installed in the new building. The request for equipment this year dropped by \$73,000.

Uniform Tuition

Another area, which at this time is an estimate, is the tuition to be paid to other districts for students from VTE-12 who have enrolled in courses outside this district.

That figure went from \$45,000 to \$65,000. Besides the fact that the enrollment figures of students going to other schools is not firm, at this time, a uniform tuition cost across the state is

currently being studied by all the 18 district boards.

A \$500 across-the-state tuition charge for full-time students has been suggested and the VTE-12 board approved this figure for the coming year.

According to Sirek, this is lower than the actual cost, but there are some districts which claim a lower cost per pupil and the \$500 appears to be a compromise.

According to law, the board must hold a public hearing on the budget before final passage, and VTE-12 has set that hearing for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Neenah Vocational School.

In other business Monday, the board voted not to incorporate the pond on the new school grounds, which will mean a \$30,000 deduction in cost.

Originally, it was meant for both aesthetic value as well as instructional value for the conservation students, but expected drainage problems made the board put in a no vote.

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However, at the same time, the administration seems to be holding off on the purchase of a great deal of new equipment, which, according to director William Sirek, is needed but will be installed in the new building. The request for equipment this year dropped by \$73,000.

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Love Letters Worth More Than Old Coins

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping conclusions:

There is more money in old love letters than old coins. Everybody has written at least one of these kind he'd pay to get back if it fell in the wrong hands—not because the letter

threatens the security of his home life but because it makes him sound silly.

It has been a long time since I saw a woman with a wooden clothespin in her mouth. Don't they wear them anymore?

The reason some people prefer dental floss to toothpicks is

mirror and admire themselves. One of the greatest pleasures in life is to watch the fun a child has while riding a merry-go-round. America would be a happier place if the government, instead of providing political circus, would build enough merry-go-rounds so that adults as

well as children could get at least two free rides every week. What is a narcissist? A narcissist is anybody over 40 who can quote word for word what the class prophet wrote about him in his high school yearbook.

that while using the floss they have an excuse to look in the well as children could get at least two free rides every week.

Many women today are righteously refusing to buy furs made of cheetahs or leopards because these forms of wild life are threatened by possible extinction. But if they go right on

It is far easier to lie on a bed of nails for a week than to subsist for that long on a diet of nothing but hard-boiled eggs.

No matter how long you've been a friend, no girl will ever forgive you if you yawn while she is showing you her engagement ring for the first time.

Many women today are righteously refusing to buy furs made of cheetahs or leopards because these forms of wild life are threatened by possible extinction. But if they go right on

skinning the American bison, won't he become a vanishing species too?

We sympathize with a man who is on crutches, but laugh at him if a passing wind whips off his toupee to him merely another crutch that helps him get along better?

Half the guys who dig into a wastebasket for a street newspaper to read don't do it because they are broke. They do it because they

have enlisted in the ever-growing army of people who will do almost anything to get something for nothing.

If everybody practiced what he preached, soon there'd be no need for preaching. Then where would the world be?

An optimist is a fellow who, if he loses an eye, insists that the glass one which replaces it be rose-colored.

Most people don't know what time it is. If you ask 10 people the time, they'll tell you what their watches say, but eight will add: "I may be a few minutes off."

For every woman over 30 who marries for love, two marry for either more security or more leisure—but neither will admit it.

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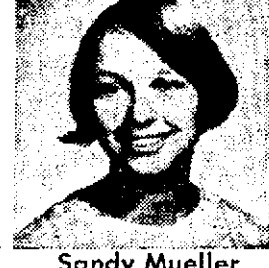
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Lawrence University



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Oshkosh



Gladys Thelin



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Appleton High East
Lawrence University



Jean Keberlein
Appleton High East



Bea Van Geffen
Appleton East & West
University of Wisconsin

Utilities Question Lorge's Site Plan

Spokesmen Monday Commission of Wisconsin. A
the necessity of State
Lorge's plan to
bill at the next
session to put more
utilities' site selec-
tion line and
for the Wisconsin
Power Co. and the
telephone Co.'s Ap-
pet office said they
worked effectively
to protect the
region.
Lorge said he in-
tended to introduce a bill in the
to "give regional
commissions the power
and acquisition and
is for public utili-
ties."
Bear Creek, said the
allows public utili-
ties to condemn and
for constructing
telephone lines and
er a finding of need
the Public Service

Report for y Session aupaca

ED FROM PAGE 1

it, we have the
ome fine officers.
ons we have had
ome applicants are
they were too old to
s, or their schedule
mit them to attend
sions regularly.
st."
for the Deputies
were:
eger, Big Falls;
t, David Kingsman,
s, Jack Rasmussen,
Rieckmann Jr. and
mer, Fremont;
Seldahl and Curtis
Harry L. Rasmus-
Arnold Bruns, Denis
en Jahnsman, Har-
na u and Franklin
anawa; Joseph J.
Harry Olsen Jr.,
lson, Stanley John,

er, Rex Blum, Jer-
ger, John Gillespie,
arson, Arnold Nien-
Pelkey, Roger Pitt,
eid, Lee Shaw, Don-
er, James Sullivan,
tzman, John Tram-
James Wilson and
son, New London.
Arthur Krueger, Chain O'
Lakes patrolman, said Shisby
was a passenger in the boat of
Jerome Erickson, Wausau, who
was driving at the time of the
accident. He suffered minor
injuries, as did Shisby's daugh-
ter Debbie, 8.

Also involved in the accident
was a boat owned by Otto
Rusch Jr., 416 High St., and
driven by his son Randy, 14,
who was treated for cuts to his
body and face.
He was alone in the boat at
the time of the mishap.
Officials still are investigating
circumstances of the accident,
which happened in the center of
the lake.

A hole was punched in the
side of the Erickson boat, while
officials said the Rusch craft
had its bow light knocked off
the steering wheel and control
panel knocked askew and the
window cracked.



last of the One room schools in
lion district will soon be gone.
year-old Carson School, a mile
the city, has been used for stor-

Two of The Four persons riding in this boat were
treated at area hospitals after an accident Monday
night on the Chain O'Lakes. S. Thomas Shisby, Min-
neapolis, a passenger, is in fair condition at a Neenah
hospital, while his five-year-old daughter Nancy was

Wouldn't Harm Avenue's Looks

Bid to Remove Planters Renewed

By insisting on removal of
College Avenue planters, down-
town merchants aren't trying to
wreck the looks of the avenue, a
spokesman said Monday, offer-
ing proof in the form of propo-
sals for keeping up the thorough-
fare's appearance.

Robert Wilson, an H. C.
Prange Co. executive, offered
the Streets and Sanitation Com-
mittee of the City Council a
proposal to cover bulletin
material that he said would
make it easier to put up and
take down notices.

And Wilson also reminded
committeemen of the recent
decision by the Downtown Re-
tail Division of the Chamber Re-
commerce to hire someone to
police bulletin boards, signs and
planters.

But he renewed the mer-
chants' bid to have the larger
planters, which include two in
front of Prange's, removed. He
said a tooth-edged "loafer rail"
installed on one hasn't stopped
loitering youths from hanging
around on the planters. He
produced photographs showing
young people continuing to con-
gregate around the planter and
to annoy passers-by. One pic-
ture, he said, showed a youth
sitting on the loafer rail.

\$156 Proposal
The committee agreed that it
is in the Public Works Depart-
ment's authority to work on the
\$156 bulletin board proposal
with the retailers. The commit-
tee also expressed sympathy
with the loitering problem but
pointed out that City Atty.
David Geenen is studying ordi-
nances used in other cities to
cope with similar situations.

Wilson said that as many as
30 young people have been
counted around the Prange
planter on one occasion. "It is
getting worse, not better," he
said, citing examples of annoy-
ing behavior.

Ald. Richard Schouten (19th),
saying he is growing "tired of
talking about it," said the
loitering will continue with or
without the planters. He sug-

gested "rip one out" to demon-
strate his theory and end the
debate.

Wilson said that with the
planters gone or replaced with
a 30-people planter, "the police
could enforce ordinances
against obstructing sidewalks."

Old Hangout
Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), a
member of the Public Safety
Committee which asked for
Geenen's investigation, said
young people have been hanging
around in front of Prange's

since before the avenue was
improved.
Ald. Orville Strutz (17th),
acting chairman, assured Wil-
son that something will be done,
but added that the aldermen
have known of the problem for
only the past month or so.

In other action, the commit-
tee:
—Referred to the Plans Com-
mission correspondence on
floodplain and shoreland zoning
requirements which the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources is
pushing the state to meet.
—Recommended dedication of
Glendale Avenue from its pres-
ent end to extend it into the
North east Industrial Park, part
of efforts to meet requests by a
paper firm for property in the
park.

—Endorsed sending five pub-
lic works employees and the five
committee members to the
League of Wisconsin Municipali-
ties annual convention in Mad-
ison Oct. 20 and 21.

**Fast Action Aids
Stranded Tots**
Quick action by an Appleton
man Monday morning averted
what could have become a dan-
gerous situation for two 3-year-
old children.

Kenneth G. Fischer, 1410 E.
Pershing St., told police he saw
the pair immobilized on a ledge
below a Chicago and North
Western railroad trestle when he
drove under it on E. Wisconsin
Avenue about 10:30 a.m.

He stopped, climbed to them,
led the tots to a nearby service
station and phoned police. An
officer credited Fischer with
being instrumental in what
could have been "a very serious
situation."

**Two Persons Injured
In Oneida Accident**
ONEIDA — Two persons were
injured, one possibly seriously,
when the automobile they were
riding in Sunday morning failed
to stop for a sign on Outagamie
County Trunk U at County
Trunk J and struck a building.

County traffic officers said
the auto was headed south at
the time and driven by Sharon
M. Metoxen, 19, route 1. Her
injuries were not listed.

A passenger, Barbara Corneli-
us, 17, route 2, West De Pere,
received a punctured lung and
head injuries. She was reported
in good condition this morning.
She was taken to St. Mary
Hospital, Green Bay by ambu-
lance. The building is owned by
William Morgan, Oneida.

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treated for a broken arm at a Waupaca hospital. An-
other daughter and the boat's owner and pilot, Jerome
Erickson, Wausau, suffered minor injuries. Also in-
volved in the accident was a craft driven by Randy
Rusch, 14, Waupaca, who sustained cuts.

Heart Attacks Fatal to Pair in Winneconne

WINNECONNE — A route 1
couple who celebrated their
golden anniversary last year
died within two hours of each
other Monday afternoon at their
home.

Henry C. Zernia, 74, died
about 4:20 p.m. of a heart
attack. His wife, Erma, 72, died
about 6 p.m.

Both were Milwaukee natives.
Zernia had been employed by
Harley Davidson Co. for 43
years as a machinist. He retired
in 1958 to Winneconne.

Funeral services have been
set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at
the Harder Funeral Home, Mil-
waukee, with cremation at Wis-
consin Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the
Mueller Funeral Home here
after 6 p.m. today and at the
Milwaukee funeral home from 4
to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Zernia is survived by one
brother and his wife, by nieces
and nephews.

**New Guinea Mission
Topic of Slide Lecture**
A slide lecture covering their
mission work in New Guinea,
will be presented by Mr. and
Mrs. James Barton, formerly of
Appleton, at 7 p.m. Thursday at
Faith Lutheran Church.

The Bartons are lay mission-
aries to the highland tribes of
New Guinea. Barton is an
accountant and is business ad-
ministrator of the mission. Mrs.
Barton is active in the prepara-
tion of Bible materials in the
native language, which until a
decade ago, had not been trans-
lated into any written form.

**SPACE
CAPSULE
WAS HERE**
AND IT'S COMING
BACK SOON —
WATCH FOR IT

**Rent It
or
Own It**
Select from the World's
Finest Typewriters
Use Our
Rental-Ownership
Plan
(No interest or service charge for
one year. All rental applies toward
purchase).

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fields, and some of them in-
thousands, of disappointed new-
remote or otherwise undesirable
locations, will there be recruit-
ing difficulties by the schools
this year, he said.

The preliminary surveys indi-
cate that hundreds, and perhaps
thousands, of disappointed new-
ly graduated teachers will be
forced to seek non-teaching
jobs, some of them of non-
professional character and un-
related to their training. This
evidence squares with the re-
ports from other parts of the
country.

Rodman explained that the
reasons for the oversupply are
diverse. The number of college
graduates has steadily risen,
including those who enrolled in
teacher training courses.

School enrollment is reaching
a plateau, so that the increase
in the number of jobs annually
to which the state had become
accustomed has come to a halt.
The signs of surplus were
visible a year ago, Rodman
said.

Tax Burdens
Because of taxpayer resis-
tance to school tax burdens,
school boards are more cautious
about expanding curriculum and
about class size limits. This
contributes to some contraction
of the job market that teacher
candidates had been led to rely
upon on the basis of past
Wisconsin experience.

The surplus is general and
includes some teaching fields
that once were afflicted with
shortages of qualified teacher
candidates, such as foreign lan-
guages. The excess of teacher
supply over demand applies to
elementary as well as high
schools, Rodman's data shows
in preliminary form.

Such shortages as have been
reported are relatively slight
and include special education
(of handicapped children),
arts.

DAY 1970 NIGHT
WINNEBAGO COUNTY
OSHKOSH
FAIR AND EXPOSITION
AUG. 19-20-21-22-23

STARRING
BUCK OWENS
DON RICH AND
THE BUCKAROOS
STARS OF HEE-HAW

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THE HAGERS
SUSAN RAYE
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SAT., AUG. 22 7:30-9:30.
Reserved Seats Available

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Adult General Admission	\$1.50
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*Box Seats & Chairs	2.00
SAT., AUG. 22, 1:30 P.M. HORSE RACING	
Adult General Admission	\$1.00
Child General Admission50
*All Box Seats	1.50
SAT., AUG. 22, 7:30 & 9:30 BUCK OWENS HEE HAW	
Adult General Admission	\$1.50
Child General Admission	1.00
*All Reserved Seats	2.00
*Box Seats & Chairs	2.50
SUN., AUG. 23, 7:30 P.M. STOCK CAR RACING	
Adult General Admission	\$1.50
Child General Admission50
No Box or Chair Seats	
Advance Sole Included Gate for Stock Car Racing Only50
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ADDRESS _____
City _____ STATE _____ Zip _____

DAY 1970 NIGHT
WINNEBAGO COUNTY
OSHKOSH
FAIR AND EXPOSITION
AUG. 19-20-21-22-23

ns Made for Next ason as Play Ends

ONDON — The Boys' league. Managers will turn as ended another sea- in their equipment condition already plans are being lists at the meeting. next summer's ball

Managers for the year were Wolves, Bill Mielke and Wally Strochein; Coits, Ed Wangelin and Russell Manske; Tigers, Jim Ehke, Jim Cristy, Doug Wolfe, and Marlin Brown; Cobras, Noel Pope and Robert Hoffman; Jays, Larry Kamp and Gary Barrington; Panthers, Ernie Schultz, Steve Schultz, Wayne Wilfuer and Richard Burns; and Hawks, Bob Witczak, Walter Heise, Cy Kluever and Don Collier.

trical station Okayed

Madison Bureau

Approval for \$900,000 in construction on connecting electric stations in Brown and ie Counties has been by the State Public Commission.

ate agency approved a for \$797,000 in con- of a 22.7 mile 138,000 smission line between n operated by the Public Service Cor- and the Wisconsin Power Company.

Public Service substation wn of Bellevue, Brown will be linked by the the North Freedom n in Outagamie County, n plan.

sin Electric gained n as well to establish connection with Wisconsin's line, and to install y terminal facilities for . at the North Freedom Cost of that project will 00.

onville Plans to Boost ball Program

ONVILLE — The high Quarterback Club will organizational meeting p.m. Aug. 26 in the eater of the senior high

ut is being organized nts and persons inter- local high school foot-

rope of the meeting is m persons about the program through the movies, video-tapes, reports, coaches' com- get to know the staff n better, and support elop interest in the program.

irst meeting will be primarily to a pre- ok at the 1970 Trucker eam. Video-tapes would to introduce the team staff. Comments on the scrimmage also will be

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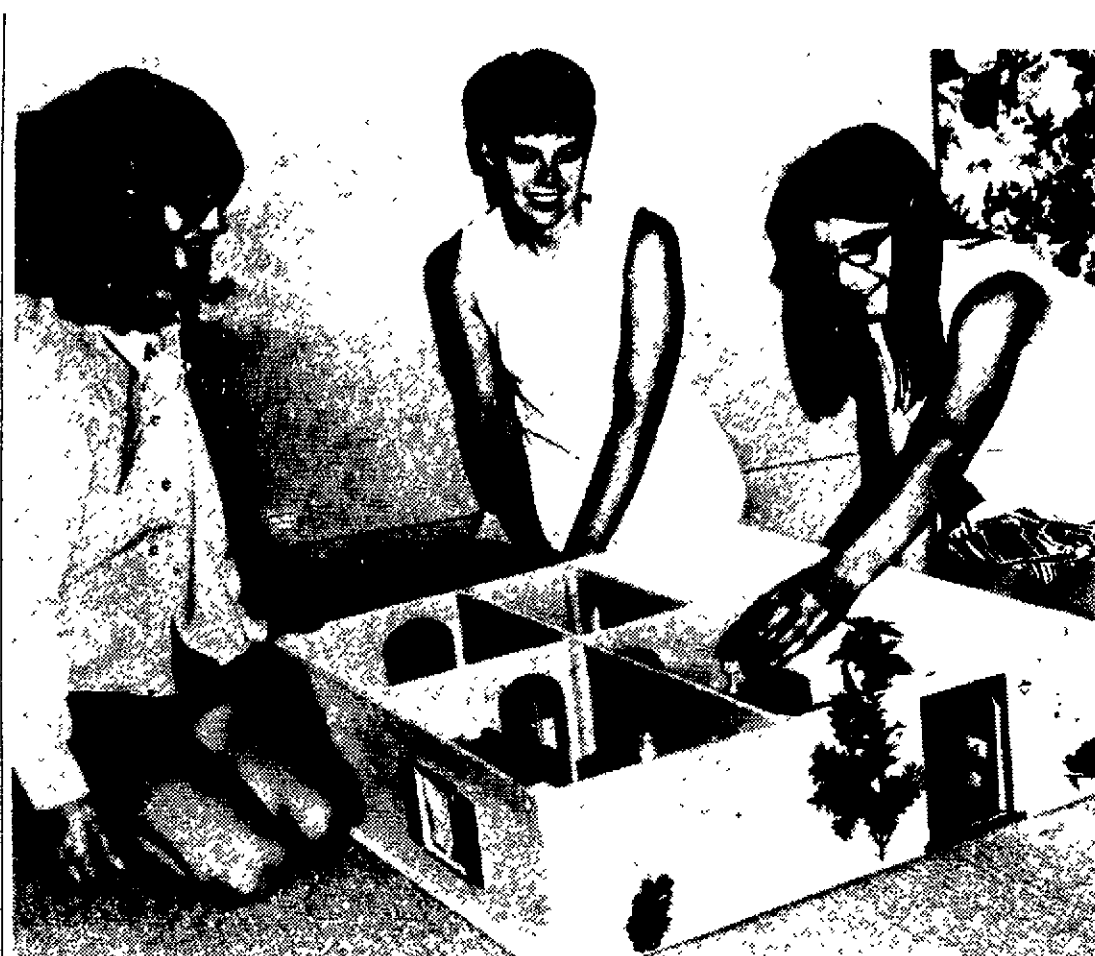
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A Doll House, built by Alfred Klug of Weyauwega and decorated by Bright Star 4-H Club members enrolled in the home furnishing project, has been donated to the Waupaca branch office of the Wolf River Mental Health Clinic. The house, to be used in child play therapy

was furnished by the Paca-Doers Homemakers Club. Shown with the house are, from the left, Karen Jorgensen, Mrs. Mary Werth, assistant leader, and Brenda Backer, all of the Weyauwega club.

At Chilton Library Puppet Show, Prizes End Reading Program

CHILTON — A puppet display and awards ended the summer reading program Monday at the library.

Prizes were given in categories of how many books were read. Four children read over 50 books, six read between 20 and 50, and 16 children read more than 10 books. Christine Brown read 82 books this summer — the highest number.

Children were awarded with certificates showing how many books they read, and with cash tickets for ice cream and food at local drive-ins.

Also on display at the program were puppets, and the

accommodate 60 horses. It is near the end of machinery row, parallel to the most recently built racing horse barn.

Two new roads have been laid out and black topped along machinery row. The area west of the beer stand has been lengthened and widened to provide a dance area. Country western music will be featured in the dance tent.

Meeting Wednesday Snowmobilers Start Club at New London

NEW LONDON — The first snowfall is a long way off, but snowmobilers already are preparing for the fun-filled days ahead.

A new club has been formed in this area. Some 40 persons, including 29 charter members, attended a meeting last week and elected a committee to do the preliminary work of setting

up the snowmobile club. Committee members are Harry Tech, John Stein, Bob Baldwin, Ron Brasch and Marshall Gorges.

The club's objectives are to "promote safe and sane snowmobiling and to help establish snowmobile trails," according to Tech.

Plans are being made to hold a contest to pick a name for the new club.

Another meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ebert's Hall. That meeting will be open to all snowmobilers. Membership fees will be discussed then. Committee members believe fees should be between \$10 and \$15.

Frequency of club meetings will be decided then also. Officers will be elected and winter and summer activities will be discussed.

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Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — An auto reported stolen was recovered 25 minutes after its owner notified police.

Alfred Brandt, 316 N. Water St., told police that his auto was taken from a city parking lot. He parked the car in the lot Friday night, and it was missing when he came back to get it Sunday.

At 2:30 p.m. the police sent out a stolen car bulletin. The Waupaca police department reported finding the car at 2:55 p.m. It was parked on a street on Waupaca's north side.

Investigation is continuing.

NEW LONDON — A thief or thieves got cigarettes, pop corn, potato chips, and cold cuts during a theft Saturday night at the A and H Drive In, on N. Water Street.

The police discovered a rear window in the building broken, when they checked the building about 4:35 a.m. A check showed

Licenses for Hunting Set

**Applications Must
Be Sent by Sept. 12
To Calumet Office**

CHILTON — All 1970 hunting licenses are now available at the courthouse according to Donald Schwoebe, Calumet County clerk.

Prices of licenses remain the same as in 1969 and sportsmen's license holders are reminded that they expire Aug. 31.

Applications for Wisconsin Canada Goose Hunting permits are also available at the license depots. These are for either one goose in the Horicon Zone or for hunting in the remainder of the state. One must have a valid sportsmen's or small game license before sending in the application, as the number of the current license must appear on the application form.

Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 12. However, servicemen on active duty outside Wisconsin during the regular application period may apply for a permit after Sept. 12.

provided a motorized statement, confirming nonresident duty is included.

Deer party permit applications are also available at this time, according to Schwoebe. According to big game regulations, there again will be a party permit season in Calumet County with one deer of either sex allowed per permit.

Quotas for Calumet, Manitowoc and part of Brown County, which comprises management unit 64, have been reduced from 400 to 200 permits.

Morals Case Bound Over to Circuit Court

The case of Julius C. Davids, 32, 425 E. Murray St., was bound over to Circuit Court Monday afternoon after a preliminary hearing before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

No date was set for further proceedings.

Davids is charged by Appleton authorities with a morals offense involving a 15-year-old Appleton girl. The complaint was filed after an incident which allegedly occurred at the girl's home Aug. 7.

Davids is free on a signature bond.

the items missing and blood around the broken window, indicating that someone had been injured.

The drive-in is operated by Albert Myers.

High School Merger

Wittenberg School Will Start Aug. 26

WITTENBERG — Schools of as, Oshkosh State University, the Wittenberg-Birnwood dis-girls physical education and district will open Aug. 26, with in-Arthur Alwes, Clintonville, service meetings scheduled for mathematics Aug. 24 and 25.

New teachers in district Enrollment for elementary schools are Alan Clough, OSU, schools at Eland, Elderon, Gall-art, grades 5-12; Connie Heroway, Wittenberg and Birnamman, Stevens Point State University, will be approximately 1,160 pupils, compared with 1,149 last year.

The Birnamwood and Wittenberg high schools will be merged this year, with the freshmen class attending the Birnamwood school until the new one is completed. Sophomores through seniors will go to Wittenberg High.

The new freshman class is expected to have an enrollment of about 140. Sophomores, University, kindergarten at El-side Wisconsin during the regular senior enrollment may reach a possible 555.

In-Service Meetings Other in-service meetings besides the one before school opening will be Jan. 16, 1971 and May 27, 1971. Teacher conventions are scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6, 1970 and March 5, 1971.

All schools in the district have undergone extensive maintenance work, with painting in the halls. Eland Elementary has been painted in the art room and a sink and cupboards installed. Birnamwood Elementary has had its office and classroom painted.

There are plans to do some blacktopping, roof repair, playground improvement and fence installation later this fall.

New teachers for the Wittenberg-Birnwood District High School are Daniel Day, Holmen, agriculture; Roland Hendrickson, Hazel Green, physical education, and science; Toni Thom-

ing to Kotkosky.

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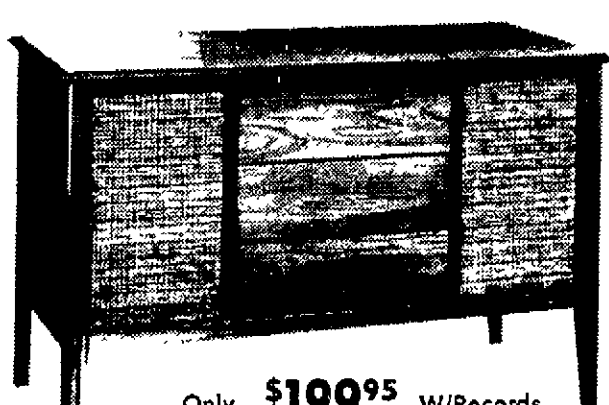
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The Paper Fails

The Post-Crescent regrets the cessation of publication of *The Paper* in Oshkosh as a daily newspaper, for under Editor Dean Schoelkopf it had become a sound addition to the newspaper field in the Fox River Valley.

But we had judged the attempt to establish a morning newspaper in this area on a sound financial basis to be doomed from the start. And the firing of Editor Schoelkopf several months ago signalled the beginning of the end.

As a matter of fact *The Post-Crescent* surveyed the prospects of establishing a

successful morning newspaper in the Fox River Valley a number of years ago and concluded that it would be difficult if not impossible to attract a marketable circulation. The circulation of *The Milwaukee Sentinel* in this area was a reliable guidepost since *The Sentinel* is also a good newspaper.

It is a truism of the newspaper business that the first task of a newspaper is to make a profit on its operations. *The Paper* eventually put together an attractive editorial format, but it failed the basic test because it served too limited a market.

Crime News in Perspective

Newspapers, including this one, are frequently accused of printing "nothing but crime news." The accusation is based more on assumption than on fact, but it persists despite evidence to the contrary.

There was a time when lurid crimes and court cases, such as the Sharon Tate murder trial now going on, were splashed for days on end on the front pages of newspapers throughout the land. During recent years, however, most newspapers no longer rate crime and sensation as top news although they believe news of crime and the courts still merits coverage because it is part of the information citizens should have to assess the problems of society.

The Tate murder trial coverage by the press is illustrative of the more responsible evaluation of crime news outside of the immediate Los Angeles area, where the trial is of prime interest to readers. An Associated Press survey of space and page display of the trial for

the week of July 27-Aug. 2 showed that only 15 per cent of the newspapers from various parts of the country used the story on page 1 and few of the newspapers used more than 10 or 15 inches of space despite the melodrama of Mrs. Linda Kasabian's purported eyewitness account of the murders.

The Associated Press, in its evaluation of such coverage, said that the survey provided "new evidence to confirm similar studies in other recent major trials—that editors generally no longer rate crime and sensation as top news. Day by day newspapers put much higher priority . . . on international news (and) domestic affairs."

We cite the Associated Press survey to show that newspapers do print much more than crime news in their desire to inform readers of the vast and complex series of events which occur daily in the world. The "nothing but crime news" allegation falls by the weight of evidence to the contrary.

Let's All Fight the Midi

There may be new societies organized by men to bemoan the threatened disappearance of the mini skirt, endless surveys to discover that no ordinary citizen, male or female, likes the midi, and defiant statements by coeds that they have no intention of putting down hems.

But a glance at the fall fashion magazines raises doubts if not skirts. They are all midi, even if indirectly by playing up gaucho pants and knickers.

Amid rumors that the midi was invented to save the textile companies, already hard hit by cheaper imports (it just doesn't take much material to make

a mini skirt) we could find no better opportunity for the Women's Lib movement to take a stand and demonstrate its strength. The no bra movement rather collapsed when the fashion industry came out with underpinnings guaranteed to give the no-bra look, something which is confusing since it seems the simplest way to have the no bra look is not to wear a bra. But when the no bra look became fashionable there was little defiance shown by holding bra burnings.

There probably is one major drawback to a well organized effort by Women's Lib to fight the midi. Their enthusiastic accomplices would be men.

Looking Backward

News About Appleton People

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 3, 1870.

Mayor A. L. Smith, of this city, is still detained in New York by the illness of his only brother.

It is reported on the street that the ex-Rev. Reeder Smith is about to build a wooden railroad to New London. Attending camp meetings must be a profitable business.

Mr. Henry Foster, general secretary and general scribe

of Michigan, Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) spent Thursday in this city on his return from the Lake Superior region.

Col. Henry Pomeroy, formerly of the Appleton Post, takes the professorship of mathematics in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. Charles H. West, one of the early pioneers of Outagamie County, having been employed on the Public

Works on the Lower Fox at their commencement, afterward spent some years in California, and served through the War with credit, died suddenly at Little Rock, Ark., on Thursday of last week. He leaves an estimable family in this city who have the sympathy of all.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945.

Carlton Wicekert, route 2, Appleton, was to represent all Wisconsin 4-H club boys at the 4-H camp at Shelby, Mich. The camp was designed to develop leadership in club work.

Duncan R. Campbell, Waupaca County sheriff, was elected commander of the Orville Ballard American Legion Post at Waupaca. Other officers were H. Herrick, vice commander; Dr. R. G. Rudersdorf, chaplain, and Ray Bradley, sergeant-at-arms. Gaylord Roberts was the retiring commander.

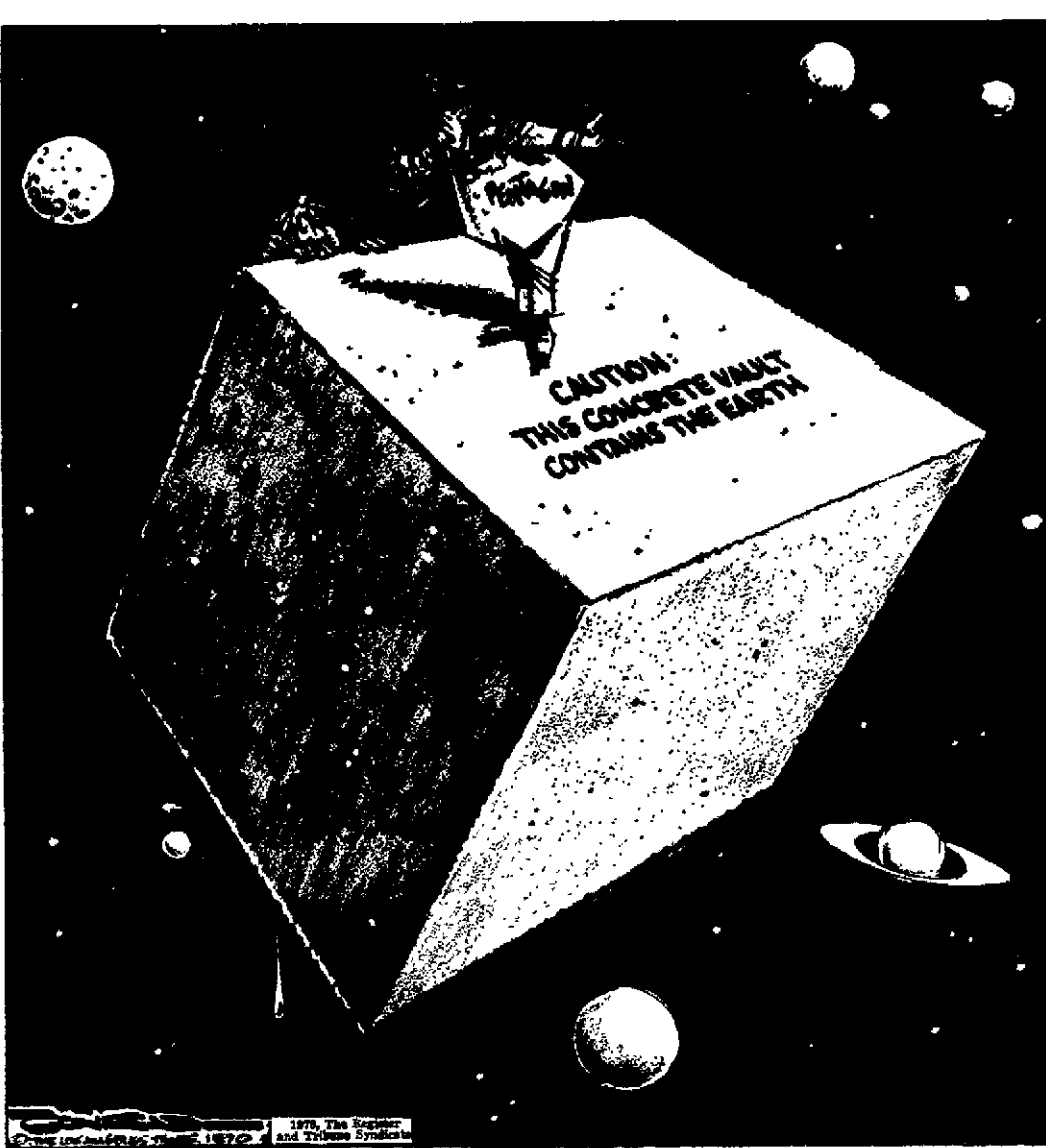
Planning an outdoor meeting of the Future Homemakers of Washington High School, New London, were members Ruth Ticks, Nila Diley, Margaret Ritchie, Carol Kuehl and Lucille Sommer.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1960.

The Gordon Albert Memorial leadership trophy, signifying the top playground assistant for the summer recreation program in Neenah was presented to Dagmar Jaehrig at the Awards Day program at Riverside Park. Joan Pauk won the girls tennis championship in the 13-15 age group tournament in Appleton. Runners-up were Betty Heideman and Sandy Raess.

Champion in the boys' division was Don Olson, with George Mills and David Griffiths runners-up. The tournaments ended the summer instruction program by the Appleton Recreation Department under John Gurholt.

Larry A. Schumann
North Central Productions
Madison



"What else could we do? The concrete encased nerve gas we dumped in the ocean began to leak!"

On the Right Authoritative Information On Drugs Issued in Kit Form

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Excuse me, but I am off on drugs again. I have found myself, during the past months, brooding over the drug problem as all of us have done, and from time to time passing along to you this or that insight, as I have taken it from others whose concern is full-time.

Representative Edward Koch of Manhattan has been struggling to get through Congress a simple bill the



Buckley

purpose of which would be to set up a presidential commission to survey conflicting data on the matter of marijuana. The support for that bill was sleepy as recently as two years ago. Now it is strong; and not

impossibly, when the bill actually comes up for a vote, it will pass all but unanimously. The reason is that many Congressmen, many senators, are discovering that their own children, or the sons and daughters of their best friends, are in fact smoking pot. Why should that surprise them? If the sons of Ethel Kennedy and Sargent Shriver are caught smoking pot, why should it surprise us if the son of Francis of Assisi smokes pot?

Government Will Save Us
The assumption has been all along that it will be government agencies, government researchers, etc., who will save us; who will give us the information we need. However, I have in recent days come across a young

man whose existence I urgently wish you to know about, if you are interested in the drug problem and whose programs I enthusiastically applaud, not only because they are brilliantly informative, but because my friend—his name is Laurence O. McKinney—never understood why it was necessarily a function of the government to take the lead in enlightening the American people on the matter of drugs.

McKinney, to get his technical qualifications on the record—that being the American way—has none. He is a graduate of Harvard College, who interested himself primarily in literature, painting, and music, winning prizes all over the lot. He went to the University of North Carolina where he taught English, and then went on to the Harvard Business School to learn about getting and spending.

He decided, in recent months, to form a company to distribute educational materials, especially for use among teen-agers, the purpose of which would be to "translate scientific truths into the vernacular."

His company is called the Creative Learning Group, and in the couple of years I have spent listening to people talk about drugs, about marijuana in particular, I have not learned as much from the lot of them combined, as I did from young Mr. McKinney in the course of a couple of hours. His knowledge of the field is extraordinary. Notwithstanding his non-technical qualifications, he brings to his findings a knowledge of chemistry, psychology, biology, and of the sociology of youth, which are not equalled in anyone I know. What he has done in the Creative Learning Group is to enlist the aid of a half dozen doctors who, to judge from what they write, are qualified not only in their

knowledge of the infinitely difficult questions they confront, but in the understanding of the equally difficult problem of how to pass along their knowledge to the American parent who wants it straight: how much damage, on the basis of what is currently known, will be done to my child, if he takes this or that drug, irregularly, or regularly.

Extensive Kit Available

Creative Learning addresses itself, not only to the teen-agers, but to teachers. Accordingly—for instance on the matter of marijuana—Mr. McKinney has available an extensive kit, which includes 35-millimeter slides, instruction booklets, questionnaires, cassettes, recording the experience of marijuana users—everything that would be on the one hand useful to teacher or parent concerned to focus a child's attention on the problem of marijuana; and, on the other hand, everything useful for describing the means by which to interest a young person in what you desire to teach him.

The young believe that their elders are superstitiously over-concerned about certain drugs; but the complacent notion that the old relationships between teacher and student are sufficient to invest the teacher with operative authority are equally blind. The youth need to be persuaded by a) mature talk; b) non-hysterical talk; and c) the use of the vernacular.

I rejoice that some of the brilliance of Mr. McKinney, unfinanced by the Ford Foundation, the Federal Government, or U Thant, should have come up with a program so artful, informed, and ingenious, and I wish him well, and hope that all those who need help in helping their children, will write to the Creative Learning Group at 5 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

British Shopkeeper 'Shocked' by Escape

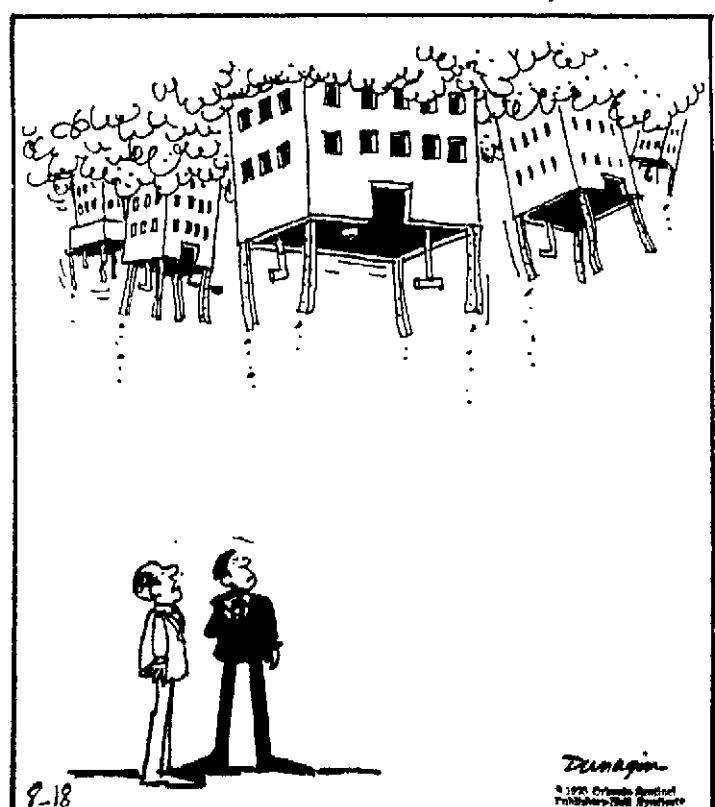
From 11,000 Volts

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Shopkeeper George Wall's automobile just managed to pass under a power line sagging towards a main road. To warn other motorists of the hazard at Newcastle, New South Wales, Wall tied a white shirt rag to the line and then reported the danger to police. He didn't realize just how dangerous it was—the live line carried 11,000 volts. Electricity linesmen are under orders never to work within three feet of such a line.

"I didn't know whether the line was live so I flicked a white shirt rag over it," said Wall, 63. "Nothing happened so I tied the shirt to the line." Wall, who was accompanied by his 12-year-old grandson, added, "I reckon we were fortunate. If it hadn't been so windy I might have had an aluminum boat on top of my car."

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by Dunagin



"THAT THICK SMOG IS FINALLY LIFTING, BUT IT'S TAKING THE CITY WITH IT."

Wisconsin Report

Lieutenant Governor Role in Government Is Still Ambiguous

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Questioning by a serious-minded graduate student recently brought a reminder that the upgrading of the No. 2 state constitutional office of lieutenant governor begun in a constitutional amendment effective this year probably will require further action.

My bright student caller is preparing a dissertation as a part of his course requirements and intends to



Wyngaard

discuss the apparent start of a change in the role and the responsibilities of the men who will occupy the lieutenant governor's chair in future years.

I expressed the view that the change in the law thus far was motivated by the political convenience and interest of the political parties. It won't necessarily or even probably change an essentially innocuous role of the No. 2 ranking officer without additional and substantive changes in the constitution and the statutes.

Voted for as Team

As matters now stand, voters in the future will vote for or against the nominees of the parties for governor and lieutenant governor as a "team," but the team idea may be more nominal than real—with respect to the functioning of the two offices.

Many attentive voters had a desire to increase the responsibility and the dignity and the power of the lieutenant governorship. But the motivation of the politicians who pushed for the idea—and won because of that electoral desire—was more pragmatic.

Republicans and the Democrats during the last decade suffered the inconvenience through the whim of the electorate of having one of their own in the governor's chair, and one of the opposition as lieutenant governor. Warren Knowles served as lieutenant governor when John Reynolds was governor. In turn, when Knowles became governor, he found in his second term that the voters had given him

Democrat Patrick J. Lucey as lieutenant governor.

Such a circumstance is not necessarily harmful, but it is inconvenient. The Constitution provides that the lieutenant becomes acting governor when the governor for any reason is outside the state.

Hesitated About Absence

It is entirely human for a governor in such circumstances to hesitate about absenting himself, or at the very least, to make certain that he bequeaths an empty desk to his surrogate. Wisconsin history records some curious experiences involving the actions of lieutenant governors in such circumstances.

The people responded to what the parties mutually desired because it appeared reasonable and logical. But the result won't necessarily be a "team" in the future, whatever the appearance of the ballot, unless at least one additional step is taken. A governor will have complete confidence in his deputy, it may be guessed, only if he can choose him in the first instance.

That is an unwritten rule with respect to the selection of the vice president. Conventions nominate presidential candidates. But the presidential nominees choose the vice presidential candidates.

A parallel method cannot be introduced into the Wisconsin system without far-reaching and perhaps unattainable change in Wisconsin traditional practice and statutory requirements. Wisconsin has an open primary. Voters nominate for governor and lieutenant governor the aspirants they prefer, without regard for the desires of the gubernatorial candidates—even if they are known—and obviously under present arrangements they dare not disclose them.

Role Won't Change

Giving the gubernatorial candidate a running-mate of his choice through an amendment of the law will be a big and controversial step. But until it is done, the role of the lieutenant governor won't change, whatever the popular belief. It should change.

A governor of a modern state ought to have at his right hand a popularly elected chief assistant in whom he has wholehearted confidence. He could serve usefully as the eyes and ears of the executive in a dozen crucial capacities. But that appears likely to come at some distant time, if ever.

Strictly Personal

Little Words More Vague Than Big Ones

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It's semantically interesting that the average person stands in awe or suspicion of "big words," and believes they are used to bamboozle him. Actually, the opposite is more often the case—propagandists and demagogues always use "little words," because they know that little words seem to be clear and definite but are really quite ambiguous.

As a current example, we get daily reports about American forces killing so many "Reds" in Vietnam. "Reds" is a short word everybody can understand—but it is wildly inaccurate. We are killing North Vietnamese boys, most of whom don't know Karl Marx from Groucho.

Simple-minded theologians have done the same for centuries, with the little word "sin," which seems specific and obvious to most people. Yet we know now that many things once considered "sins" are now called merely "errors," and that dancing, playing cards, or drinking wine have absolutely nothing to do with the metaphysical idea of sin.

It is not the big words that are dangerous—if we don't understand them, we can look them up, or just ignore them. It is the little ones that we imagine we understand, and that we suppose have the same meaning for other people, which lead people to war, persecution and tyranny. Hardly anyone, for instance,

grasps the full meaning of a little word like "peace," which operates on at least three levels. First, there is inner "peace of mind"; then there is "civil peace" between persons of the same community; then there is "international peace" between sovereign nations, which is an entirely different kind of thing.

Many people say "you can't have peace" because human beings are full of aggressive instincts—but this is confusing the levels. War on an international scale is a social mechanism, and can be avoided by the proper social controls, no matter how "aggressive" people remain. Both cannibalism, and later slavery, were abolished by social controls, although people generally are no "better" today than they were when they ate their enemies or enslaved them.

Big words are sometimes an attempt to sound learned or impressive, but just as often they represent an attempt to be precise—as in legal or medical terminology. A "heart attack" sounds simple to a layman, but it doesn't mean much to a doctor, who is looking for a differential diagnosis that will pinpoint the exact causes of the breakdown.

We have a right to expect and demand "plain language" when a subject can be stated plainly. But beware of the man who uses little words to explain, attack or defend a large, complex, and contradictory problem.

Spiro Keeps His Image; Avoids Desegregation

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew, fearful of smudging his image as the Nixon administration's star attraction in the South, has completely removed himself and his name from all involvement with the Agnew Cabinet Committee on school desegregation.

Set up by President Nixon last February, the Agnew Committee — now revealingly restyled the "Cabinet Committee" — still has Agnew's name on its letterhead stationery, but except for that one lingering piece of evidence, Agnew has disappeared entirely from the committee's work.

Thus, the several-score letters from the committee inviting various educational and community leaders in the South to join bi-racial desegregation advisory committees now sprouting in each Southern state are not signed by Chairman Agnew. They bear the signature of George Shultz, former Labor Secretary and now head of the new Office of Management and Budget. Shultz is vice chairman of the Agnew Committee.

Matter of Overwork

Some Administration officials claim that Agnew's vanishing act is strictly a matter of overwork. Having gotten the committee off the ground, they argue, he has now turned to more pressing affairs.

But Administration insiders — joined by Republican politicians in the South who want to preserve Agnew's political standing there — ridicule that explanation. To sign his name to letters setting up the state advisory committees, they note, would scarcely be time-consuming.

Rather, Agnew discovered that as chairman of the Agnew Committee he was unavoidably moving into the position of strong advocate of desegregation. Whatever his inner views on that volatile issue, a posture of strong advocacy would inevitably reduce the political magic of his name in the Southern states. Thus, by avoid-

ing all White House sessions of the state bi-racial advisory groups (on whom Mr. Nixon himself has been making an excellent impression) and by keeping his name off all committee business, Agnew preserves his political purity in the South.

Reflecting lack of enthusiasm



Evans

Novak

inside the Democratic party over leading prospects for the 1972 Presidential nomination, still another dark horse is now being talked about privately: Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White.

A member of the High Court since 1962, White has never run for office. His political dossier has only one entry — running John F. Kennedy's national citizens group in the 1960 campaign.

Nevertheless, the former All-American, all-pro football player is under serious consideration by some prominent Wall Street Democrats thoroughly disenchanted with President Nixon and apprehensive about the leftward drift of major Democratic Presidential possibilities. They view Justice White's moderate court record and non-political image as ideal for a campaign against Mr. Nixon.

These Democratic money men have gone so far as to ask a prominent Midwestern Democratic politician close to White to feel him out about a Presidential bid. Although the politician declined to serve as go-between, other avenues are being explored.

Laird Taps Selden

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is about to score a coup by putting a Southern Democratic moderate with excellent Capitol Hill credentials in a top Pentagon post.

The Southerner is former Rep. Armstead Selden, edged out in Alabama's 1968 Democratic Senatorial primary by Wallaceite James Allen (who took the Senate seat in January 1969).

The job: Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs (ISA) — the Pentagon's foreign policy shop. Selden has close ties with both the House Foreign Affairs Committee (where he served)

and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose second-ranking Democrat, Sen. John Sparkman, is his political godfather.

Pentagon officials hope that Selden may ease the acute political split between Democratic Vietnam doves and the Nixon administration.

Miami Beach in 1972

The Democratic National Committee may give an early acceptance to Miami Beach's strong bid for the 1972 nominating convention, putting pressure on Republicans also to select the Florida resort city.

That increases the prospect of both conventions being held in Miami Beach, the first time for a mutual convention city since 1952 in Chicago.

Besides strong television network pressure for a common convention city, security is a major argument for Miami Beach — particularly with the Democrats. Anxious to avoid a recurrence of the 1968 chaos in Chicago, the Democrats are impressed with Miami Beach's suitability for the tight security arrangements at the 1968 Republican convention.

(Copyright 1970)

Control Bill Is Labeled Political Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Congress has given President Nixon standby authority to freeze wages, prices, rents and salaries to fight inflation—a move denounced by Republicans as a political gimmick.

Nixon has said he does not want the authority and won't use it because he doesn't believe wage-price controls are effective. Nevertheless, the House passed the Senate-approved measure 216 to 153 Thursday.

The bill would allow the President — if he wishes — to peg wages and the rest at levels prevailing May 25, 1970. The au-

To Your Good Health

Here Are the Facts About Fatty Tumors

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard about fatty tumors. Would you explain what they are? Can a person have more than one at a time? Are they painful? In what part of the body do they mostly come? — Mrs. R. K.

A tumor is a growth. Even a wart is, technically, a form of tumor. A fatty tumor is a growth of fatty tissues, just as a wart is a growth of surface tissues.

Therefore, fatty tumors (also called lipomas) most commonly occur just below the surface of the body, because that is where we naturally have a layer of fat.

Sometimes a person has only one; in virtually any part of the body.

Painful? No, unless they become infected (which occasionally happens) or they are so located or reach such size that they exert pressure in some sensitive region. Ordinarily not painful, though.

While like any tissue one of them might become cancerous, this is very uncommon, so fatty tumors cannot be rated as dangerous. In many instances they remain small and can be ignored.

But if they become so large as to be a nuisance or disfiguring, they can be readily removed by surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. I've had hemorrhoids for 15 years, and had uncomfortable periods I may go six months without problems, however I am 56. Is there any age period at which surgery would not be successful? Is the hemorrhoid area subject to malignancy? — W. H.

There is no special age bracket for hemorrhoid surgery, and 56 certainly is not too old.

thority would run out Feb. 28, 1971.

The bill also contains a provision to establish standard cost-accounting procedures for defense contracts and would extend for two years the Defense Production Act, under which the government controls military important materials and facilities.

assuming that you are in tolerable health otherwise. Over the years I've noticed that this condition, more than



Dr. Thosteson

any other I can think of, is one that people struggle along with for years until they finally come to the conclusion that selves and half-measures won't cure the trouble. The operation is no fun, I grant, but afterward most

people wonder why they waited so long. A certain amount of after-care is absolutely essential, so I urge you, in advance, to read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

As to your last question, yes, the hemorrhoid area is subject to cancer. This always should be suspected when there is bleeding. Cancer is not related to the hemorrhoids themselves, and not all bleeding is a sign of cancer, but cancer should be suspected until proved otherwise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. I run a small grocery store and a lady comes in two and three times a week and buys corn starch. I

asked her what she does with it and she said she had been eating it all her life. Will it kill her? — Mrs. S

No There's nothing inherently harmful in starch. It's just another form of carbohydrate, pretty much like macaroni or other starch foods.

The principal danger that these starch-eaters (and there are lots of them) run is that all the starch will make them fat, or that they will eat so much of it they neglect other types of food, such as protein or foods containing necessary vitamins or minerals. Many have an anemia and are lacking other food essentials obtained in a balanced diet.

Note to Mrs. A. P. You

certainly have your problems — but lying and alcoholism are not inherited traits, which is something to be thankful for.

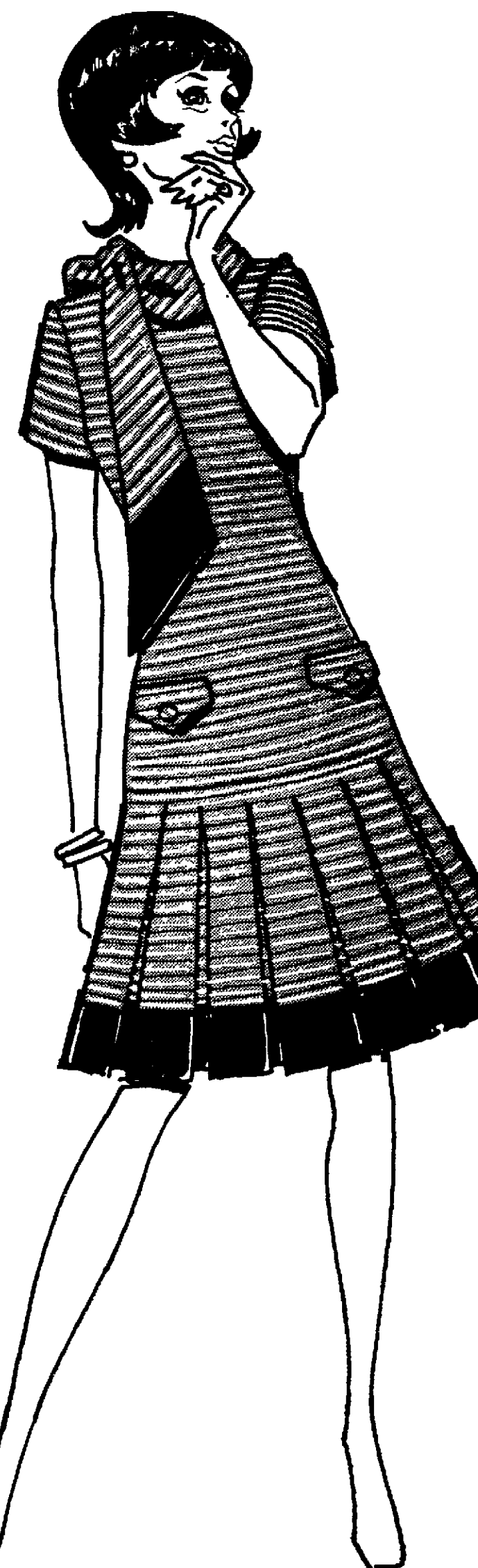
Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible use them in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright 1970)

Bride's Choice Dainty Ivory and Cultured Pearls
4.50 to \$8

Vicario 14 K gold jewelry is a great gift idea. From the ivory collection: pin \$8, earring 7.50, pendant 4.50. From the pearl collection: earring \$5, bracelet \$6, pendant 6.25. Fine Jewelry

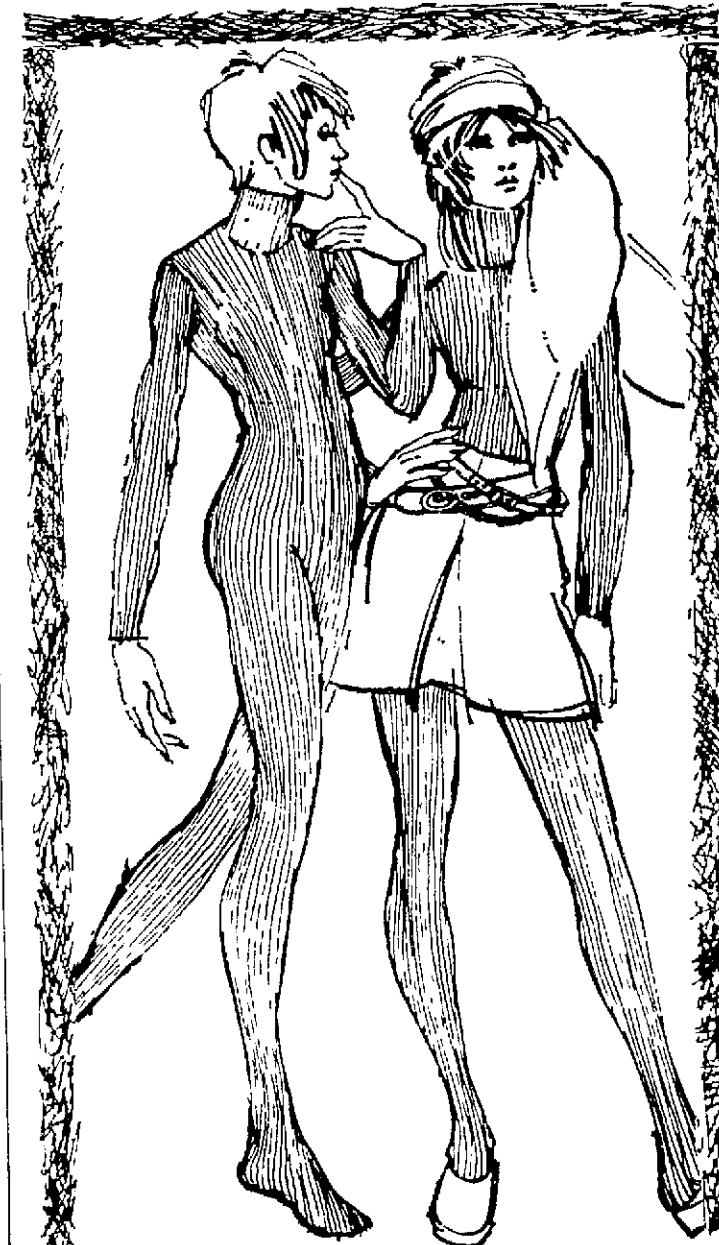


New Styling for Fashion in Torso-Pleater by Sherbet

\$24

A showy swirl of inverted pleats will add a new dimension to your wardrobe. This textured acetate knit has red/yellow/navy pencil stripes with solid navy trim and matching stole. Absolutely comfortable, fun to wear. Sizes 10-18.

Colony Shop Dresses — Second Floor

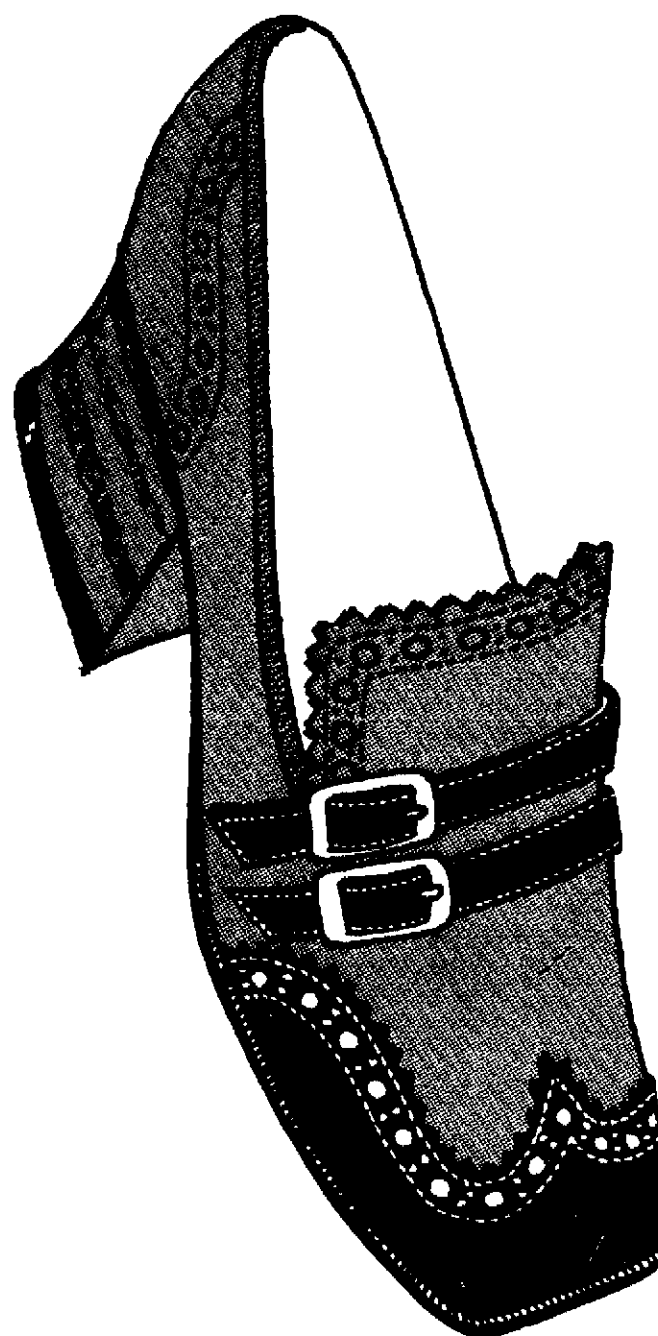


Schiaparelli's Put-Ons . . . Great New Jumpsuits

\$12

One-piece ribbed turtleneck jumpsuit can be worn alone or with accessory outfits. It's an instant fashion suit in an assortment of great fashion colors! Sizes A-B.

Hosiery



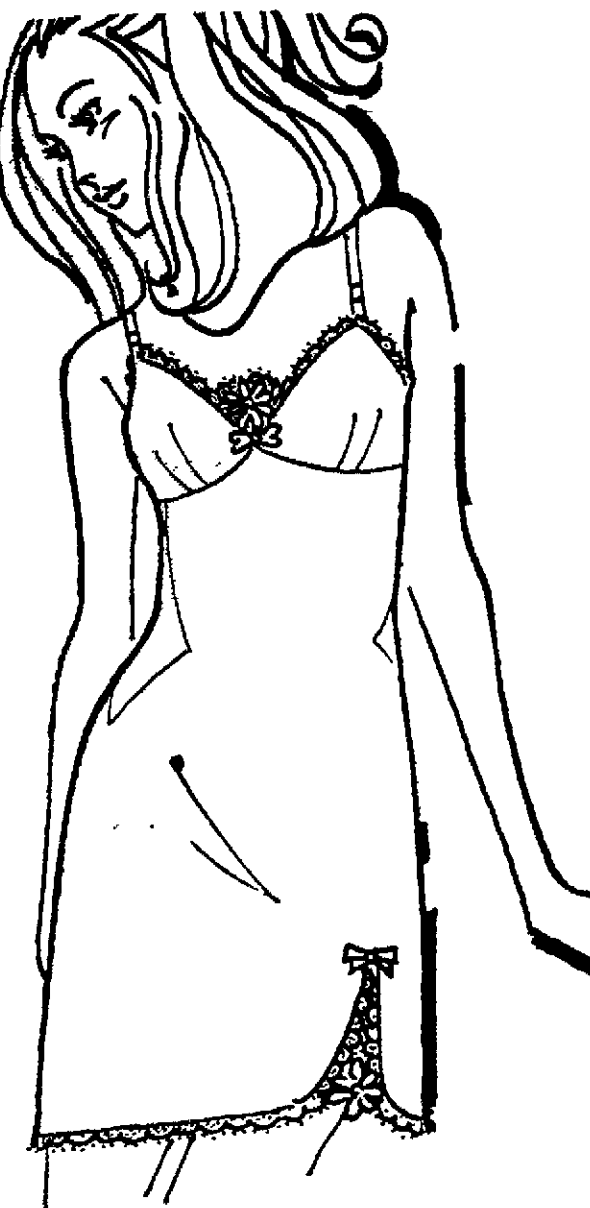
Cobbies Are the Casual Shoes With Great Man-Tailoring, Stacked and Flared Heels \$19

For your pant and casual outfits, you'll want the shoes that were made especially for the look you want. Cobbies. Great styling and two-tone coloring for just the right look. And they're comfy too. Black/brown leather. Sizes 5 1/2-10, S-N-M.

Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

H.C. Prange Co.



Warner's Non-Cling Slips Perfect Under Knits

\$6

Full slips with stretch tricot inserts give perfect fit. Won't wrinkle, cling or ride up. Permanent non-cling slip has lace trim. Short and average length, 32-42. White.

Daywear — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Fathers Who Evade Support Payments Located by State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — More sophisticated methods of tracing deserting fathers are aiding counties in tracking them down to collect support payments for their Wisconsin dependent families, but many of them manage nevertheless to evade the best efforts of the state and local enforcement officials to collect from them.

The story is told in a report by the State Department of Health and Social Services on the operations of a new "locator service" that was designed to apprehend such absconding parents wherever possible.

The report was filed with the legislature's task force on public welfare, which is engaged in a massive study of the huge state public assistance program and has shown special interest in the problems and the costs of dependency resulting from the disappearance of male heads of families.

Not Foolproof

While it is becoming more difficult for such deserting fathers to hide themselves, the locator service is not yet brilliantly successful, state welfare administrators have testified.

Nevertheless, it has become more difficult for such men to hide. State officials now have access to the computer data of the Social Security Administration and the United States Internal Revenue Service, for example, so that if such a man is employed anywhere in the country he can be traced.

They also have access to the income tax files and the lists of motor vehicle registrations of the state government, which make it comparatively easy to locate fathers to answer summons for nonpayment within the state officials said.

A Wisconsin court order is not automatically enforceable in other states. But Wisconsin now has compacts with all of the states bordering it, and some others in the country, which mean that they will assist each other in locating financially responsible parents who have left their families.

Right to Appeal

A dependent mother is entitled to appeal to the court for an order against her departed husband, requiring him to provide support money, or to prove that he is financially unable to do so. Normally, however, it is the duty of the district attorney, on the request of the local welfare department, to pursue such cases.

The department told the legislative committee that the Internal Revenue Service is one of the best sources of tips on the location of wanted fathers. Information is provided by IRS on 80 per cent of inquiries submitted — but 40 per cent of the replies provide an out-of-state address. Typically the other states, even when bound by compact to cooperate, have an accumulation of caseloads that makes prosecution of abandonment and the collection of

support payments slow, officials say.

Experience thus far has shown that the best source of information on deserting fathers within Wisconsin is the registration file of the State Motor Vehicle Division in this age of virtually universal ownership of autos. The division like all others is required to collaborate under the terms of the locator service authorization enacted by the Legislature a year ago.

Welfare officials said that the publicity that accompanied the creation of the new service brought some anonymous tips, and more requests from local welfare administrators for assistance. Several counties have asked for address information on defaulting fathers which had not pursued the matter earlier, legislators were told.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	85	56	
Albuquerque, clear	85	63	
Appleton, cloudy	79	65	
Atlanta, clear	82	71	
Bismarck, cloudy	99	63	.01
Boise, clear	82	50	
Boston, clear	83	65	.53
Buffalo, clear	78	54	
Charlotte, clear	92	74	
Chicago, cloudy	82	70	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	88	69	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	80	56	
Denver, clear	95	59	
Des Moines, clear	72	68	.69
Detroit, cloudy	86	62	
Fairbanks, cloudy	72	59	
Fort Worth, clear	103	80	
Helena, clear	87	45	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	88	64	
Jacksonville, cloudy	96	75	
Juneau, cloudy	54	46	.07
Kansas City, clear	9	79	.14
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	68	
Louisville, cloudy	89	72	
Memphis, cloudy	92	74	
Miami, clear	86	75	.82
Milwaukee, cloudy	79	64	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	88	69	
New Orleans, clear	91	72	
New York, clear	88	68	.06
Okla. City, clear	103	80	
Omaha, clear	74	67	.37
Philadelphia, clear	87	64	
Phoenix, clear	101	81	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	54	
Pland, Me., clear	89	61	.13
Pitland, Ore., clear	76	53	
Rapid City, clear	102	66	
Richmond, cloudy	94	69	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	80	72	.83
Salt Lk. City, clear	91	67	
San Diego, cloudy	80	71	
San Fran., cloudy	61	54	
Seattle, clear	72	56	
Tampa, clear	88	78	
Washington, clear	93	68	
Winnipeg, cloudy	93	68	.02

M—Missing; T—Trace

Kimberly Playground Royalty Selected

KIMBERLY — Playground kings and queens were crowned last week to climax the summer recreation program in the village, with selection based on participation throughout the summer.

Royalty named were Mary Heindel and Dan Schultz at Van Daalwyk Park, Kathy Gage and Jay Johnson at Kuborn, Mary Vosters and Tom Erdyman at Main Park and Karen Schuh and Pat Sticht at Roosevelt Park.

Final Registration Scheduled For Campuses of UWGB

GREEN BAY — Final registration for the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will be held Aug. 26-29 in the UWGB Deckner Avenue building.

Classes begin Monday, Aug. 31, at Green Bay and the two-year campuses in Marinette, Menasha (Fox Valley) and Manitowish.

New students must hold a permit to register and all students, new and continuing, must have final registration materials and an approved tentative study list to be eligible to participate in final registration.

Registration will be held during the following hours: Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 26 and 27 — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 28 — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m., no evening hours, and Saturday, Aug. 29 — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. only.

Dates for registration at the two-year campuses are Aug. 27 and 28.

The university is offering more than 300 courses in 54 subjects areas at the main campus. At least 60 courses are scheduled in the late afternoon and evening hours for those students who work or are unable to attend school during the day.

A timetable of course offerings is available from the office of the registrar at Green Bay or from the student affairs offices at the two-year campuses.

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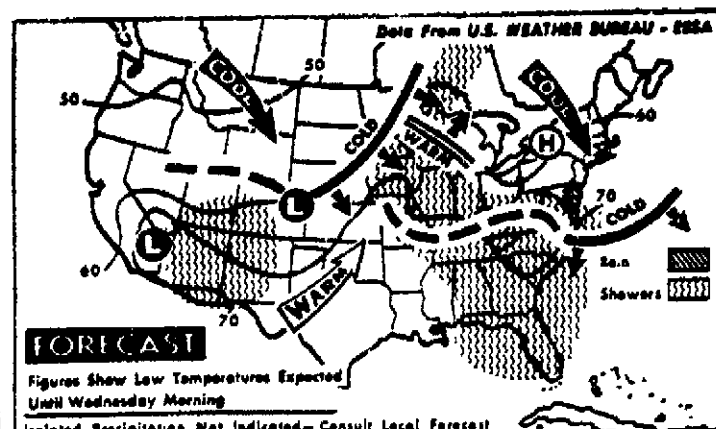
FORD

Rexall DRUGS

322 W. College Ave.

2725 N. Meade St.

Fox Point Shopping Ctr.



SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED tonight in the East, South, Midwest and Southwest. Cool weather is forecast in the West and Northeast while warmer temperatures are predicted in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Raymond Wollenhoffer, 54, 607 Haylett St., Neenah.
Arthur Radloff, 62, route 1, Fremont.
Henry C. Zernia, 74, E. Kempf Road, route 1, Winnebago.
Mrs. Henry C. Zernia, 72, E. Kempf Road, route 1, Winnebago.
Mrs. Earl W. Bates, 72, 1120 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mrs. Matthew McCourt, 64, route 1, Menasha.
Fred E. Voip, 76, 1221 S. Main St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groeschel, route 1, Seymour.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kleist, 122 Daniel Court, Combined Locks.
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Herub-in, 1749 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hartzheim, 1601 N. Birchwood Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Connery, 511½ Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Grinsven, 125 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johann, route 4, box 321, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boldt, 411 Fair St., Wrightstown.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Robert J. Johnson and Rachel D. LaFond, both 3216 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Gary S. Jenkel, 553 Chestnut St., Neenah, and Karen J. Worlund, 1809 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Richard J. Miller, route 1, Brillion, and Margaret (Margo) Williams, 409 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.
Gerald N. Priebe, route 1, Hortonville, and Lu Ann Jenner-john, 525½ E. Carroll St., Appleton.
Kenneth O. Schram, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, and Beverly A. Wesco, 1512 N. Appleton St., both Appleton.
Thomas F. Gossens, 139 Railroad St., Kimberly, and Margaret M. Fitzpatrick, 612 Franklin St., Little Chute.
Bruce R. Neveu, Combined Locks, and Kristine L. Kuehl, route 1, Brillion.
James L. Rasmussen, Box 115, Fremont, and Mary C. Duprey, 510 Reaume Ave., Kaukauna.
Richard A. Vernon, 132 Garfield St., Kaukauna, and Susan J. Zellmer, route 1, Larsen.

Kerwin J. Lichtenberg, 706 Oshkosh St., New London, and Sharon L. Gloede, 1428 Lawrence St., Appleton.
Tony C. Mueller, Greendale, and Suzanne M. Rousseau, 1812 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Kent G. Kromarek, Scranton, and Mary A. Steiner, 614 Northland Ave., Appleton.
John A. Rdzak, La Crosse, and Margaret M. Weyenberg.

1005 Wilson St., Little Chute.
James A. Bleck, and Arlene E. Cartwright, both 1222 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.
Gene A. Patzner, 2111 S. Maplecrest Drive, and Sharon A. Banker, 340 W. Eighth St., both Appleton.
Robert J. Rolf, 918 Raft St., Kaukauna, and Marion L. Vandorlois, 611 S. Douglas St., Appleton.
Robert G. Eslinger, 176 Grant St., Little Chute, and Antonia A. Kelderman, 232 N. John St., Kimberly.
Gary M. Lathrop, 201 S. Park St., Black Creek, and Carla R. McCoy, 727 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Richard C. Trittin, 526 S. Richards St., Combined Locks, and Patricia M. Suprise, 618 S. Nash St., Hortonville.

Calumet County — Clerk Donald Schwobe has issued licenses to:
Thomas Selk, route 1, Chilton, and Bernita Ann Kolbe, route 4, Chilton.

Richard Greve, 1518 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein, and Diane Valtkus, Kenosha.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces to:

Patricia Connie Johnston, 26, 112½ E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna, from Thomas George Johnston, 33, 1525 N. McDonald St., Appleton. They were married June 16, 1962, and had one child.
Geraldine Evelyn Bucholtz, 29, Berlin, from David Jack Bucholtz, 33, 1524 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. They were married Dec. 3, 1960, and had three children.

Patricia Jean Arnoldussen, 25, 1523 E. Gunn St., Appleton, from John Edward Arnoldussen, 25, Rice Lake. They were married May 8, 1965, and had two children.

Janice Ann Deschaine, 27, 1002½ W. Eighth St., Appleton, from James R. Deschaine, 32, route 1, Eldorado. They were married July 24, 1964, and had one child.

WAUPACA — Mrs. Florence B. Rodgers, 1306 Pearl St., New London, was granted a divorce from LeRoy A. Rodgers, New London, Monday in County Court Branch 1.

She is to receive a settlement of \$1,200 to be paid in monthly payments of \$50 and all property now in her possession.

Annulment

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted an annulment to Alex Herbert Beyer, 28, 803½ Dodge St., Kaukauna, from Theresa Eileen Beyer, 21, 518½ E.

Post-Crescent A 6 Tuesday, August 18, 1970

3 Virtuosi Of Orchestra Festival Stars

Otmar Nussio Work Highlights Midweek Event at Fish Creek

BY JACK RUDOLPH

FISH CREEK—In the Peninsula Music Festival, as in similar affairs elsewhere, much of the publicity and public interest revolves around the glamor of the guest soloists.

Too often it is forgotten that the real backbone of the series is the orchestra.

Dr. Thor Johnson, major domo of the Peninsula Festival, hasn't forgotten; consequently, one concert each season is reserved to let the highly talented first chair members of the orchestra take their turn in the spotlight. Wednesday night will be the time this year.

Wednesday will be Orchestra Night (it used to be called, with considerably more imagination, "Fish Creek Virtuosi"). This time three veteran members of the orchestra will be the featured soloists.

They are clarinetist Lawrence McDonald, bassoonist Betty Johnson, and French horn player Norman Schweikert. All are well known from previous seasons with the Festival orchestra and among the best in the business.

The first three chair players will be featured in Otmar Nussio's Divertimento for Clarinet, Bassoon and French horn, a piece which will bring the Italian-born Nussio back to the Fish Creek program for the first time since 1957. A flute virtuoso himself in his younger days, the 68-year-old Nussio has worked most of his life in Switzerland where he has enjoyed a triple career as a composer, performer and conductor.

Wednesday night's Divertimento places the darker woodwinds of the orchestra against a string ensemble. It will be the first time that the Divertimento has been performed at Fish Creek.

Other works will be Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, popularly known as the "Italian" Symphony, and the Suite from the incidental music to Moliere's play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Richard Strauss.

Both have been previous favorites with Festival audiences. The Strauss suite will be heard for the fifth time, tying it with the Beethoven "Prometheus" Overture as the most frequently repeated works. It will be the fourth time around for the "Italian" Symphony, following previous performances in 1953, 1955 and 1961.

Tickets for Wednesday's concert, as well as for the final weekend of the Festival, are available at Newman's in Appleton in this area, all performances on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, will begin at 8 p.m.

Spring St., Appleton. They were married Sept. 28, 1968.

WAUPACA — Marshall A. Popke, 1401 Pearl St., New London, had his marriage to Mrs. Nellie M. Popke, 208 Green Bay, Green Bay, annulled by Judge Wendell McHenry Monday in County Court Branch 1.

The couple had been married on Nov. 28, 1969.

tonight on



How Sentimental Are You?

6:00



The Mod Squad

Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton return for another season as the cops with "soul."

6:30

A WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE



QUARANTINED

SHARON FARRELL, WALLY COX, SAM JAFFE, TERRY MOORE, GARY COLLINS. At the height of a cholera scare, an actress hampers a medical team with a dazzling display of temperament.

ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK

7:30 PM

BURKE'S LAW

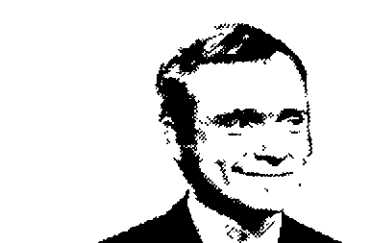
9:00



Robert Young returns to television as a dedicated G.P. — a dinosaur in an age of specialized medicine. James Brolin co-stars.

MARCUS WELBY M.D.

10:00



KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00

THE RIFLEMAN

12:00

Programs Are Subject to Change

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Weekdays

WLWK-TV 11

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The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "uppers" and "lowers" as never before possible. It's a revolutionary discovery called FIDOXENT for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,003,988) With FIDOXENT many denture wearers now eat, speak, laugh, with little worry of dentures coming loose. FIDOXENT forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing—

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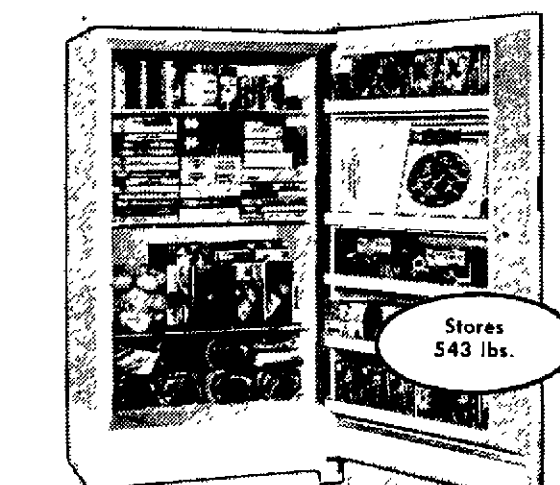
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Five Infants but only one mother means extra help is needed at feeding time, so neighbors assist Mrs. William Kienast, center, Library Corner, N. J., with her six-month-old babies. (AP Wirephoto)

Vote Coming Wednesday

Absentees Could Decide ABM Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Brooke, launching a third Senate assault to curb the Safeguard antimissile system, says the outcome will be so close absentees could determine victory or defeat.

The Massachusetts Republican won an agreement from his colleagues Monday for a final vote on the issue Wednesday.

The agreement barred Safeguard backers from trying to table the proposal to halt the geographic expansion of Safeguard to two new sites. The \$322 million authorized for the new sites would be spent for improvements to two existing sites.

Administration Opposition

The vote is scheduled one week to the hour after a more restrictive amendment sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., was voted down, 52 to 47.

The Nixon administration opposes the Brooke amendment on grounds it will cost more money than expansion of the system. The administration also has announced it has placed the entire Safeguard system on the bargaining table at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union, offering to scrap the whole plan in return for Soviet reductions of offensive and defensive missiles.

Brooke said in an interview he expects the SALT talk proposal will actually work to his advantage, dovetailing with his argument that hundreds of millions of dollars to expand Safeguard will be wasted if the entire system is to be bargained out of existence.

Retain Votes

The senator is basing his hopes on retaining all 47 senators who voted for the Cooper-Hart amendment.

Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., have already said they will support him.

Brooke must pick up at least two more votes to win, but so far, he said, he has no commitments.

"I have no undue confidence or undue pessimism," Brooke said. "I won't try to predict what the Senate will do."

In other developments, the Senate Monday rejected, 43-22, an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to bind the Pentagon to its self-proclaimed "fly-before-you-buy" purchasing policy.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., introduced an amendment to require state governors to obtain permission from the President before issuing arms and live ammunition to national guardsmen sent into troubled areas.

McCarthy, a 1968 contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said his amendment was triggered by the killings of four students at Kent State University in Ohio earlier this year.

Editors Who Shaved Picture Of General Fired Again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The editor of the Lackland Air Force Base newspaper, who notified a U.S. senator when 15 airmen were ordered to slash a general's photograph from 10,000 copies of the paper, said today he was fired once before from his present job.

Sgt. John Polich, 24, formerly a newsman with the Arizona Republic, said he and the assistant editor of Lackland's "Tale Spinner," Jim Palmer, formerly a sportswriter with the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram, were temporarily relieved of duty earlier this year.

They were sent to another section, where they "addressed envelopes" for about six weeks. Polich of Las Vegas, Nev., said. He said they were fired because, among other reasons, base information officials did not like the way articles were displayed.

Fired Again

They were reinstated about two months ago, Polich said. Then came what some call "Operation Razor Blade" and Palmer again was fired.

The razor blade incident grew out of a photo of Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel, his wife, and another general.

Lackland information officers said that the cropping was inappropriate and ordered 15 airmen to cut the photo out of 10,000 copies of the paper with razor blades, Polich said. He said it took about six hours.

The airmen were "dumb-founded by the order but they immediately complied," Polich said. "I spent the day trying to stop it through administrative channels."

Wrote to Proxmire

Polich later wrote to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who demanded an explanation from the Air Force. Proxmire said it was a "violation of freedom of the press and a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Palmer said he cropped the picture so it would fit into a very narrow space in the paper. He said the incident "amounts to censorship."

"It was unnecessary, time consuming and a waste of the taxpayers' money," he said, emphasizing he was speaking as an individual.

"I was ordered to run it," Palmer said. "Most of the paper was pretty well wrapped up and I said there was no space in the paper for it. But I was ordered to run it anyway."

Texas GOP Candidate Expects Nixon Visit

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers said Monday President Nixon is planning a trip to Texas to aid him and senatorial candidate George Bush.

The White House has made no announcement about such a trip.

When the photo appeared, "I was told this represented a kick in the teeth to the new general," Palmer said, adding that no snub was intended. He said he was dismissed as assistant editor and assigned as a special project writer.

Lackland spokesmen confirmed the incident but said they would have no formal statement until they received a copy of Proxmire's letter to Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr.

Attackers at Night Camp Driven Off

Heavy Rains, Low Clouds Halt Other Action in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — More than 100 North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese night camp before dawn today in northern South Vietnam, but the South Vietnamese drove the attackers off, said they killed 38 of them, and reported only one defender wounded.

It was the only significant ground action reported as heavy rains and low clouds blanketed the northernmost provinces. But the U.S. B-52s were out as usual, with 50 of the big bombers flying raids, mostly on the Laotian side of the border.

The North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese unit in night bivouac eight miles west of Fire Base O'Reilly, one of seven allied artillery bases guarding the approaches to the populous coastal lowlands. Planes were called in to illuminate the attackers with flares as the men in the camp fought back.

Feared for Life

Manson Was Devil In Linda's Vision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the dark night of the Sharon Tate murders, Linda Kasabian says, she had "visions" that Charles M. Manson was "the devil" and that he might kill her and her infant daughter.

The petite, blonde witness at the Tate murder trial, testifying for the 16th day, said on the stand Monday that she kept quiet about the murders she'd seen because "I was afraid maybe Charlie would kill me and kill my little girl."

Fear for her baby, Tanya, then 1½, began as she fled down a grassy slope from the actress' mansion a year ago.

"Again I had a vision, yeah, sort of a vision, and Charlie entered into my head and Tanya was there and I was sort of afraid for Tanya's life," Mrs. Kasabian said. At the time Tanya and Manson were at the ranch where Manson's hippie-style group lived, she said.

Afraid of Everybody

At the bottom of the hill, she said, she lay down in the grass to catch her breath and thought of reporting the murders, but didn't.

"I was afraid, I thought police were pigs ... I was afraid everybody would say I was crazy and maybe Charlie would kill me and my little girl."

Earlier, she said, another "vision" came to her as she watched mortally wounded Wojciech Frykowski stumble from the house. Frykowski was one of five persons killed at the Tate mansion.

"All of a sudden I saw within myself what Charles Manson was doing and that he was leading myself (sic) into self-destruction," she said. "I felt he was the devil."

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, began her testimony about the visions under recross-examination by Ronald Hughes, attorney for Leslie Van Houten, 20. She and Manson, 35, are on trial with Susan Atkins, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, charged with murdering Miss Tate and six others, including a Los Angeles couple killed the night after the Tate slayings.

Plague-Infected Fleas Found on Dog of Governor of New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. David F. Cargo says fleas infected with bubonic plague have been found on his family's mongrel dog, Snoopy.

But Cargo said the dog had been completely defleeced and health officials said there was little chance of the governor's family contracting the dread disease.

Cargo acknowledged reluctantly Monday that Snoopy had been found harboring fleas infected with the scourge that decimated the population of Europe in the Middle Ages.

"He's been completely defleeced," Cargo said. "They've had some trouble with the plague in the neighborhood and took some precautions on it."

The affluent residential area in the hills north of Santa Fe, site of the governor's residence, produced last week New Mexico's fifth case of the plague this year. The unidentified 20-year-old woman was reported recovering.

Officials Edgy

Health officials were edgy Monday about saving whose dog had the plague.

Neil Weber, director of the vector control unit of the department, would say only that the dog was tested during a "routine surveillance."

He saw no danger to the family where the dog was found but acknowledged: "If if the fleas hop off and bite a person, there's a chance the person will be infected." He said a medical check of the Cargo family was negative.

Asked if the dog was his, Cargo acknowledged that Snoopy's fleas were less than ordinary.

Weber said bubonic plague in its early stages, if diagnosed correctly, is easily cured with antibiotics. Dogs, he said, have a built-in immunity. He said there was nothing to connect the check of the Cargo dog with detected cases of the plague.

No other state has had more detected cases of bubonic plague among humans in the past two years than this sparsely populated Southwestern state.

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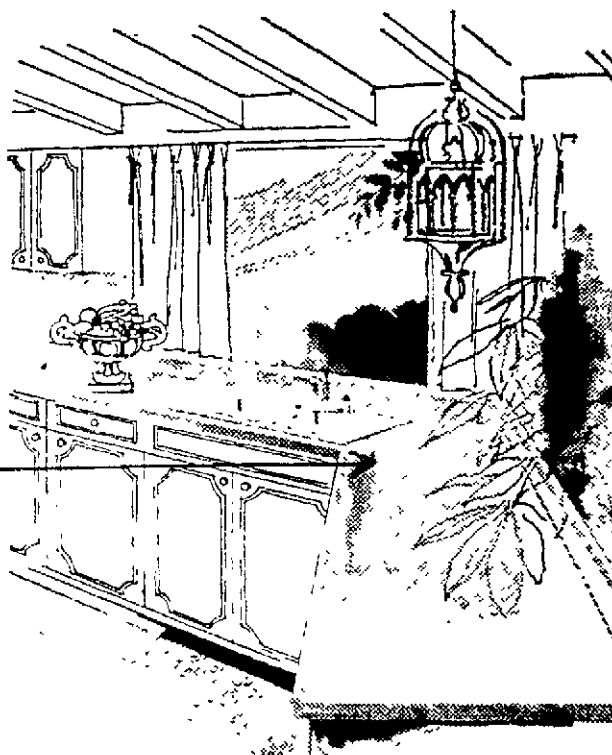
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Viking Theater — A Boy Named Charlie Brown at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Neenah Theater — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — held over — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Beyond The Valley of The Dolls at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

41 Outdoor — M-A-S-H: The Dunwich Horror. Starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Dunwich Horror shown first; Count Yorga, Vampire, shown second. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Plucked; Venom Starts at dusk.

Wisconsin State Fair — Oliver, Gordy Tapp at 6:30 and 8:30. Wednesday: Jerry Murad and His Harmoncats at 3 p.m.; Jack Jones, Don Rice at 6 p.m. and 8:30.

Peninsula Players — Comedy, Forty Carats, 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a Garden, Fish Creek.

Winnebago County Fair — Wednesday — Swampster soccer at 7:30 p.m., grandstand show. Through Sunday.

Peninsula Music Festival — Wednesday — Clarinetist Lawrence McDonald, bassoonist Betty Johnson and French hornist Norman Schwellert, with Festival Orchestra under Dr. Thor Johnson, 8 p.m., Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek.

Technologists Elect Officers At New Holstein

NEW HOLSTEIN — Officers of the Wisconsin Branch of International Society of Clinical Laboratory Technologists were elected for a one-year term at the society's quarterly meeting at the Altona.

David Carlson, Prairie Du Sac, was elected president; Roland Schwalenberg, Kaukauna, vice president; Robert Rowe, Racine, re-elected treasurer; and Mary Grenzer, Chilton, secretary.

The members this year authorized the awarding of a \$150 scholarship to a medical technology student who has completed a semester in an accredited school.

Miss Grenzer, X-ray and medical technologist at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, was chairman of the two day seminar, which included workshops.

North Carolina Will Tighten Handling of Campus Disruptions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The chancellors of the six branches of the University of North Carolina will have more authority to deal with campus disruptions under a rewritten policy approved Monday by the executive committee of the university trustees.

It will be presented to the full board Oct. 26.

It permits suspension of anyone suspected of repeated disruptions and clarifies procedures for acting against disruption.

The chancellor of each university, rather than the president of the consolidated university, would be given the responsibility for investigating and bringing charges.

CIA Man Stationed on Tahiti Has a Soft Life

BY ART BUCHWALD

TAHITI — If I had my life to live all over again, I'd live it as the CIA man stationed in Tahiti. You get up in the morning and see if there are any ships in the lagoon. If there are, you write down their names on a piece of paper in code, stick it in an envelope addressed to an old lady in Salt Lake City (who forwards it on to Washington), and you have the rest of the day to snorkel, spear fish, water ski, sail a drink slow rum punches with lovely school-teachers, airline stewardesses and the daughters of French planters who were born during World War II.

I met one of these chaps at the bar in the Hotel Tahara which is set in a mountain overlooking the Lagoon of Papeete. I immediately knew he was a CIA man because at exactly 9 o'clock he faced the sea and started striking his Zippo lighter on and off, despite the fact he had no cigarette in his mouth.

When the bartender confirmed he did this every night, I decided the man was either a CIA agent or had just given up smoking.

Surprised at Discovery He was surprised I had seen through his cover so easily.

"Most people think I work for the Encyclopaedia Britannica," he said.

"Whom are you trying to signal?" I asked him.

"Our man over there on the island of Moorea. We haven't



Buchwald

heard from him in over a year. I'm beginning to suspect foul play."

"How could that be?" I asked him.

"Emile Debecque, that's his name, was a French planter who knew Moorea like a book. We needed a coast-watcher who would station himself there and report to us on any Japanese ships trying to sneak into the lagoon."

"But why?" I said. "The war with Japan has been over for 25 years."

"Every Japanese ship going east that pulls into Papeete is carrying television sets, portable radios, cameras and

automobiles. We can tell by the tonnage of the ships just how hard hit the American economy will be. We have to know before the ships reach Hawaii and San Francisco, so we can adjust our domestic production schedules. It is more important to know where the Japanese ships are now than it was during World War II.

"So we sent Debecque into the hills to watch for us. But we haven't heard from him, and I'm starting to think the worst. Every night I come up here and signal him, hoping he will signal back."

Nelly Forebush As we were talking, a girl came in the bar with shampoo in her hair singing "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair." Two little native children followed her singing "Dites moi, pourquoi."

"What's going on?" I asked Jack.

"That's Nelly Forebush. She was a Pan American stewardess who met Debecque one enchanted evening at the Bali Hai Hotel and fell in love. Nelly was from Little Rock, Arkansas. After she fell in love with Emile, she discovered he had two native children by a Tahitian wife. Nelly at first was horrified, as it was

against everything she stood for. But finally she became so enraptured with the children that she quit her job with Pan American and promised Emile she would look after them until he came back."

(Copyright 1970)

Jam Session Set For Friday Night

Members of the World Quo Vadis Coffee House, Neenah, are planning a jam session Friday night from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The young people's coffee house is open Friday and Saturday nights for sophomore through high school senior ages. F. C. Behling is the manager and advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lodes. The coffee house is located in the old fire station on South Commercial Street, Neenah.

Members and others in the age group interested in planning the fall and winter program are asked to contact the Lodeses or Behling.

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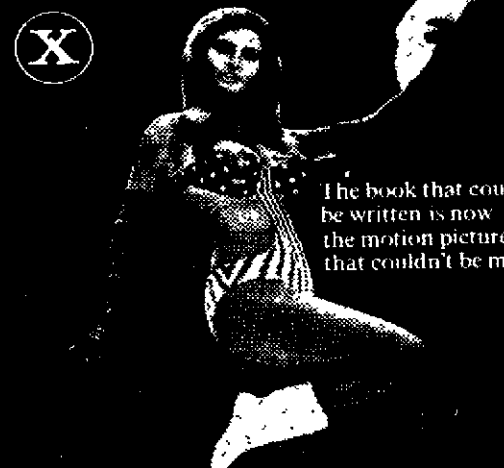
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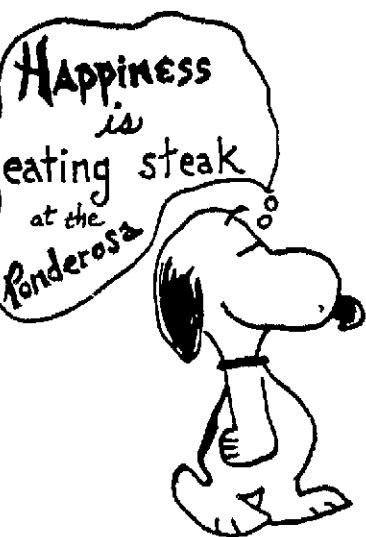
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